NEWSPAPER DIVISION

Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart Dead

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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POLICEMAN SLAIN BY 'LONE WOLF' ROBBER

Reserve Officer Alfred N. Hollis of the Quincy police was shot and killed today by a "lone wolf" cracksman who was surprised while robbing the safe in the Pill Brothers' hardware store, No. 1620 Hancock street, Quincy.

A bullet ploughed through an artery close by the heart as he exchanged shots with the robber in the rear of the store, where he had gone to trap him.

Before attacking the safe in the hardware store, the cracksman had robbed the safe of the Quincy Motor Company, Hancock and School streets, of several hundred dollars.

Both jobs were the work of a clever crook of medium stature and apparently a resident of Quincy, who was thoroughly familiar with the scene of his operations, according to the police.

At the automobile establishment he left behind a caulking iron such as shipyard workers use and which he used for a putty chisel.

Hollis, a married man of thirty-three, with three small children, died almost instantly as a brother officer, Patrolman John Fitzgerald, rushed to his side just in time to hear the dying man murmur weakly:

"Jack, Jack, don't leave me, Jack!"

The fleeing yegg was seen by Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar of Meehanic street, whose house is in the rear of the Pill Brothers' store, and she gave the police a rough description of the killer.

Passing the hardware store in the course of his early morning rounds, Patrolman Fitzgerald first discovered the safe-cracker at work. He saw the dim outline of the man kneeling before the safe. As far as the police know, the killer had no companion, his lonely way of robbing being as unusual as his method of entering the buildings was artful.

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Today

Resist That Impulse
Overalls, White Collars
Bigger Japanese
Very, Very Rich
—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

IF AN IMPULSE to sell things short moves you, resist it.

When the able Mr. Mitchell, head of a big Chicago trust company, said Wall Street was going too fast, and held up a warning finger, this column asked how much he would charge for a year's "call" on 10,000 shares of General Motors.

Yesterday General Motors went to 217½, new "high" for all time, and it climbed in good company. New York Central broke its price record, also Canadian Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Northern Pacific, Chicago & North Western and the big Dupont Company.

Invest wisely within your means, and never gamble. For gambling will break you, as surely as many other stocks are going to break their records. Whatever you do, don't sell short. And don't let old-fashioned conservatism scare you to death.

Old Vanderbilt said when New York's elevated railroad was suggested: "The American people may be fools, but not fools enough to ride in the air." Jay Gould knew enough to take over the road and made millions.

The American Federation of Labor, meeting here in Los Angeles, will undoubtedly re-elect its successful head, Mr. Green. The American Federation has 2,812,467 union men paying regularly.

There are 106 national and international unions, and 29,394 local unions, including all kinds of workers, beginning with actors associated and ending with wire weavers.

"Overalls and white collars" will soon be combined. The man with overalls now earns enough to wear a white collar in the evening. And soon, under the Ford five-day-week plan, he will wear overalls five days and a white collar, with swallow-tail coat attached if he wants to, over weekends.

Let's hope he will use part of his leisure time reading and thinking. That's what Ford did —especially THINKING.

The Japanese race is taller, boys and girls. Erroneously attributed to gymnastic exercises, the greater height is due largely to the fact that many Japanese eat meat instead of rice. Japan was compelled to feed her soldiers meat to get Western marching efficiency. A horse can't race on grass, or a man on rice.

The British for a while stunted their children with labor in factories and mills, occasionally starving them to provide small "chimney sweeps."

The British have stopped that, but not this country. Plenty of child labor here.

You can't realize, dimly, this country's wealth, as you travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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DEATH CALLS THEIR HEROIC DAD!

FAMILY OF SLAIN QUINCY POLICEMAN

Mrs. Alfred N. Hollis, wife of patrolman shot dead by burglar in Quincy gun battle today. Three children were left fatherless as result of tragedy. The children are Dorothy 11, Geraldine 4, and Marjorie 2. Patrolman Hollis was felled when he tried to trap thug in store. The robber escaped after a gun battle.

Tragic Death Strikes Home Filled With Love

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

"WAKE up Dolly Daddy's home!"

That's what Officer Alfred N. Hollis, on night duty, called up to his little daughter, Dorothy, 11, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. He usually got home about that time from his work of guarding the sleeping town. "Kiss Daddy, pet! It's so good to get home to you and mother and the babies after the long night."

And then the whole family, wife and three children, piled on him with caresses. His home-coming was the great event of every day, for always a shadow of sudden death hung over the waiting hearts until his matutinal call.

"Come quick, Mary! Alfred been shot!" This morning it was Mrs. Timothy Daley, mother of the slain man's wife, who called up to the bedroom window and she was weeping wildly. Dorothy, dreaming of treats hidden in Daddy's pockets,

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PENNOCK HURT, MAY BE OUT OF WORLD SERIES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—Herb Pennock, star Yankee southpaw, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg today when he was struck by a line drive during practice at Forbes Field. The ball hit him just above the knee.

Pennock was serving them up when the accident occurred. The line drive was off the bat of a substitutefielder, Cedric Durst. The ball struck the hurler about an inch and a half above the knee. He did not fall, but was in much pain as he limped to the clubhouse.

Dr. Schoell of St. Petersburg, Fla., a Yankee fan who was nearby, ex-

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MUDGETT WILLS $50,000 TO WOMAN SECRETARY

A bequest of $50,000 was left to Miss M. Hollis Simonds of Somerville, secretary to the late Henry L. Mudgett of Brookline, Boston fruit dealer, in his will which was filed for probate at Dedham today.

Individual bequests totalling $465,000 are made in the will, including $100,000 to the widow, Mrs. Laura C. Mudgett, who also gets the residue of the estate. The total value of the estate is not known as yet.

Besides the fortune that she receives, Miss Simonds is made co-

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 4.

COOLIDGE PUTS TARIFF ROW BLAME ON FRANCE

Washington, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—President Coolidge regards the tariff dispute between the United States and France as confined strictly to the question of French discrimination against American goods.

While the amount of American commerce involved is probably no more than $10,000,000 in a total of 14,000,000,000 the President was represented today at the White House as feeling the principle in question is one of serious concern to the

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 4.—Today's balance, $490,575,258.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$43,000,000
Boston clearance	137,000,000
New York balance.....	129,000,000
New York clearance...	1,500,000,000

HUB G. O. P.'S 'GRAND OLD MAN,' T. N. HART, DEAD

Thomas Norton Hart, three times Mayor of Boston, died today at his Summer home at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott.

Ex-Mayor Hart was less than two years short of the century mark, having celebrated his 98th birthday anniversary Jan. 20 last.

For more than two years he has been in failing health, bowed down by the weight of years, and in 1926 was forced for the first time since his own induction into office, was forced to remain from an inaugural when Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was sworn in.

Born in North Reading on January

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 5.

IF You Are Interested in Buying a

USED CAR

See Boston American *Classified Ads Classification 150*

on the next to the last page

BROCKTON FAIR

OPENS TO-DAY with a NIGHT SHOW

FULL of FIREWORKS

The most fun in America for $1.22

ECONOMICAL

With the most course serve 10 Minute Cranberry Sauce. It balances the diet! A pound of Eatmor Cranberries make sufficient sauce for twelve servings.

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.
High tide 4:50 a. m.; 5:04 p. m.
Sun rises 5:43; sets 5:23.
Light all vehicles at 5:53 p. m.

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach 32 Park Sq., Ken. 3600

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

1—Linger 11-5, Munnin 5-2, Broom Whisk 1-3
2—Rambleur 7-20, Candy May 7-10, B Khayyam out

AT WOODBINE

1—Julie H. 4.75, Kinloss 4.45, Fair Lark 3.30
2—Irish Jig 6.90, Rune 3.70, Bing 2.85
3—Postage 3.10, Storm Signal 2.20, Antidote 2.30

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Queen Clara 5, Seminola 10.80, Sincerely 3.40

AT LAUREL

1—Elder 6.40, Mantonian 2.70. Only two finished.
2—Canton 7.90, Running Brook 9.20, Black Eyed Kathie
3—Cayuga 8.30, Dicing 6.20, Sunchen 6.30

3 MEN HURT AS ELM ON COMMON CRASHES

The top 15 feet of a 55-foot elm tree at the Tremont street end of the Joy street mall of Boston Common snapped off today and three men were injured when the heavy section crashed on a bench they occupied.

Nearly fifty other persons seated or walking on the Mall were endangered.

Of the three men who were cut, scratched and bruised when the wood descended, one went home without identifying himself, a second, John Evans of Johnson avenue, West Medford, refused medical assistance and went home in a taxi, and the third, John Kellher of Bershaw street, Brighton, was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The top fifteen feet of the dead elm cracked off without any warning.

Hearst Papers Sponsor McNamee's World Series Broadcast Over WBZ

GRAHAM McNAMEE'S direct play-by-play description of the World Series baseball games will be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily and Sunday Advertiser through the Westinghouse superpower stations WBZA at Boston and WBZ at Springfield. Tune in for the American-Advertiser direct broadcast from the field through **Stations WBZA and WBZ** on a wave-length of 333 meters.

QUINCY PATROLMAN SHOT DEAD IN PISTOL BATTLE WITH ROBBER

Where 'Lone Wolf' Slew ⇝ Quincy Policeman ⇝ In Tragic Gun Battle

FELLED BY BULLET IN HEART

Continued from First Page.

To trap him was a job that required two men, one in front and one in the rear of the building. Fitzgerald, *saw, and he hurriedly* summoned Hollis, who was walking the adjoining beat in the place of the regular patrolman, John O'Connell, who was on vacation.

Returning to the store, Fitzgerald took his stand at the front while Hollis went around to the rear.

BATTLE TO THE DEATH.

Something had alarmed the killer in the midst of his work.

Hollis had barely had time to reach the rear door when Fitzgerald hear two shots, one almost on top of the other.

As afterwards learned, Hollis had rushed the rear with his service pistol in his hand. The thug had slipped out of a window at the side. At a distance of 11 feet they first saw each other and both blazed away almost at the same instant.

The dying policeman was still clutching his pistol when Fitzgerald, sprinting to his aid, reached him and found him lying among the barrels at the rear door.

The slayer had disappeared in the darkness.

Meanwhile Mrs. Farrar and her married daughter, who were alone in the Mechanic street house, having been awakened a few minutes before the shooting by the wind rattling a windowshade, had heard the shots and Mrs. Farrar had seen the fleeing murderer.

She saw a man of stocky build, almost stocky enough to be called stout. A rubber coat or rubber boots were flapping about his legs as he dashed away. Because of this Mrs. Farrar thought first he was a policeman, chasing a thief.

The sound of Hollis' voice, which reached her ears so distinctly that she was able to repeat his dying words—"Jack, Jack, don't leave me, Jack"—gave her the first knowledge that she was in the presence of death.

THIEF FLEES WITHOUT HIS LOOT
Photo shows rifled safe in Pill Brothers' hardware store, Quincy, where gun-slinging thug slew Patrolman Alfred M. Hollis today. The robber shot Hollis down as latter was seeking to trap him. In his flight the killer left cash on floor of office. He escaped in auto, under cover of darkness.

DUTY COSTS LIFE
Patrolman Hollis, victim of robber's bullet. He had gone to back door of store to capture thug when latter slipped out window and opened fire. Hollis fell, gun blazing in his hand.

BORED INTO STORE
Photo shows how robber drilled hole through wall of hardware store in gaining entrance to premises. He was busy looting safe when first espied. Approach of his would-be captors evidently frightened him away.

DISCOVERED THUG
Patrolman John Fitzgerald, who discovered thug in store and called on Patrolman Hollis to help him trap man in building. Fitzgerald was at front door when Hollis met death as escaping robber waged gun duel in the rear.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

Women Hide in Terror While Robber Is Making His Escape

Then fright seized her and her daughter as well, for they sensed that the killer was at large and might seek their house, or any other house nearby, for a hiding place.

The two women clung to each other and lay on the floor for nearly 15 minutes. Finally a policeman seeking witnesses rapped at the door and their fear subsided.

Fitzgerald, after seeing his brother officer pass away, and seeing no sign of the killer, ran across Hancock street to a bakery, where he knew someone would be at work even at that early hour—4:45 a. m.

He found Mrs. J. H. Bernard, the proprietor, and she telephoned to police headquarters for him while he dashed back to seek the slayer.

A few minutes later squads of police arrived and the body of Hollis was taken to Quincy Hospital, where Dr. Fred Jones, medical examiner, took charge of it. He removed a 38-calibre bullet from against Hollis' heart.

Inspection of the store showed that the yegg had drilled the combination off the safe and taken about $300 from a drawer inside, but he left the money behind him when he fled.

Fingerprint experts hurried to the place to make an examination, and a similar investigation was begun at the Quincy Motor Company place.

Footprints were found in the soft ground at the rear door of the Quincy Motor Company. A stepladder was nearby. The thug apparently used the ladder to reach the transom over the door and thus entered the building.

Once inside, he forced open a pad lock on an inner door and then forced up a window which gave him access to the main salesroom. Before climbing through this window he had ransacked a tool box in the garage and removed a few tools for his use later.

IN GLARE OF LIGHTS.

When he was in the salesroom he proceeded to remove the glass panel of the door that leads into the office. He chiseled away the putty and removed the entire pane of glass.

In the full glare of a street light he entered the office and went to work on the safe which was in a partitioned-off corner. He drilled off the combination and took all the cash, amounting to $378.53.

When the manager, J. Lawrence Brough, opened the place a few hours later, he found the contents of the safe scattered all around the office, as if thrown aside in haste. Nothing but cash had been taken. Stamps and checks were disregarded.

By the side of the safe, Brough saw the rusty caulking iron, which is something like a putty chisel, and was probably used in removing the glass panel of the office door. Nothing was touched until the police and fingerprint experts arrived.

Police believe that the caulking iron was not one of the tools taken from the tool box in the garage, but had been brought along by the crackman in anticipation of what he would have to do with the glass in the office door to gain admittance to the office.

Careful inspection of the scene of the killing, at the hardware store, led the authorities to the theory that the killer used a devious route to get to the office where the safe was. They doubted if the thug could have been as stocky as Mrs. Farrar supposed.

They discovered that once in the building he had gained entrance to the office by cutting a hole in a fibre-board partition. In seeking a way in which he might have first got into the building, they had to make an inspection of nearby stores.

They found that a rear door of an automobile company's place two doors away was open. Through this place the crackman could have gained entrance to a furniture store next door by skillful use of a jimmy, and then he could have gone over a partition that separated a washroom in the furniture store from a washroom in the hardware store.

Both breaks were committed by a man thoroughly familiar with the ground on which he was operating, police declared.

Everything about the "jobs" showed that the slayer was an adept at his work, it was said. His quick use of the gun showed desperation—perhaps the desperation of a man with a long record—and the way in which he tricked the policemen by slipping out of a window while they were running to block the doors, showed a knowledge of police methods.

Had he emerged from either door, or delayed by trying to hide, his capture would have been certain. He acted so quickly that it seemed he had a plan ready for escape in case he was surprised.

Reserve Officer Hollis joined the Quincy police force in August, 1926. He was doing regular duty most of the summer while regulars were on their vacations. He lived with his family at No. 40 Smith street, Quincy.

Patrolman Fitzgerald has been in the department six years, five of these years as a regular patrolman.

Although officials fired one shot, police do not believe that he hit the slayer man. Hollis is believed to have been turning as he fired. No outcry was heard from the escaping crackman.

Captain Daniel H. Doran and Lieutenant Joseph J. Avery of the Quincy police were put in charge of the hunt for the killer and the arms was broadcast throughout New England.

SUSPECT LOCAL MAN.

A check-up was made in the vicinity to learn if anybody had an automobile being started at about the hour of the slaying. The eldest, Dorothy, eleven, did what she could to console her mother. The younger children are Geraldine, four, and Marjorie, two years old.

After investigating a series of Milton clues, State Detectives Michael Fleming, Captain Doran and Lieutenant Avery reported to Chief of Police Ernest H. Bishop that two men were seen in a sand pit off Squantum street, a country road in Milton, early this morning. One was helping the other.

A motorist driving through that section saw two men on the road a little later, one rubbing the arm of the other. Mrs. Emily Buckley of Squantum street saw a man with a fresh bandage on his arm, and Mrs. Bertha Adams and Mrs. Byrnes saw a suspicious looking man.

MAY BE WOUNDED.

This led to a tentative theory that the slayer had a confederate waiting for him a short distance from the scene of the breaks, to help him get away. **It is also indicated that the killer may have been wounded by Hollis.**

No trace of these men were seen when the Quincy and Milton police combed the surrounding territory.

Police reported that only last week, Patrolman John O'Connell—whose beat Hollis was patrolling when he was killed—surprised four men attempting to break into the Joyce Brothers store in Hancock street. They fled as he approached.

James Douglas of Mechanic street, his wife and two children all saw a mysterious car parked across the street from their house when they reached home from the "movies" last night, and it was still there at 11:30, when Douglas went to bed.

FEARED STORE BREAK.

Two mysterious automobiles and five men, all acting suspiciously, were seen by Samuel Marchetti, proprietor of a fruit store across the street from the hardware store.

Marchetti was so alarmed, fearing that his place might be entered in the night, that he told the police of his fears on his way home. It was at 11:30 that Marchetti saw the two automobiles. One was parked in front of his place, the other across the street in front of the Pill Brothers' store.

"I took down the number of the Essex coach that was on my side," he said. "Two men, carrying a bag about a foot long, 10 inches wide and 5 inches deep, got out and went upstairs in the building. It looked as if they carried tools. They came out without the bag.

"A third man waited in the car. When they came back to the car they immediately drove away and the car across the street with two men in it started at the very same moment but in the opposite direction.

"One of the two men with the bag wore a black soft hat, old gray suit with paint stains on it and was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. The other was shorter and stockier."

Miss Ida Thomas of No. 16 Mechanic street was awakened by the shots that Hollis and the thug exchanged, and she said she heard somebody shout, "Hi, hi."

She also heard a commotion at the rear of the store. It struck five as she sat upright in bed trying to figure out what had happened. A Mrs. Miller of No. 23 Mechanic street also heard the shooting.

$600 in Rewards Are Posted for Quincy Killer

A REWARD of $500 for information leading to the capture and conviction of the robber who shot and killed Patrolman Alfred M. Hollis today was offered by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath and a reward of $100 by State Representative Alfred N. La Breque.

A fund has been started for the relief of Hollis' family, Samuel Pill of the hardware concern contributing the first $100.

strengthened the theory that a local man, or at least one with a hiding place in the city, committed the crimes.

The Pill Brothers' store is a new one and the company has occupied it only two weeks, having moved from, an address a short distance away on the opposite side of Hancock street.

Hollis' body was taken to Hall's undertaking rooms, where Dr. Jones was to perform an autopsy.

The younger Hollis children, accustomed to having their father active home in time to eat breakfast with them every morning, were at a loss to account for his absence today. The eldest, Dorothy, eleven, did what she could to console her mother. The younger children are Geraldine, four, and Marjorie, two years old.

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COOLIDGE PUTS TARIFF ROW UP TO FRANCE

Continued from First Page.

Washington government which finds it hard to reconcile French action on the tariff question with the long enduring friendship between the two countries and the fact that they were recently associated in arms.

At the State Department it was said the American reply to the last French tariff note was being drawn up.

WOMAN HEARD POLICEMAN IN DEATH BATTLE

A gust of wind, the forerunner of the morning storm, rattled the shades and windows in the bedroom of Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar and her daughter in their house in Mechanic street, Quincy.

This awakened them and placed them suddenly in the forefront of the investigation of the murder of Reserve Officer Alfred M. Hollis of the Quincy police.

They heard the shooting, heard the dying man's last cries and Mrs. Farrar saw the killer running from the scene.

"About ten minutes before the murder my daughter got up to fix the curtain," said Mrs. Farrar, who, several hours after the tragedy was still extremely nervous from her experience.

SAW MAN RUN AWAY.

"I was still lying fully awake when the two shots rang out. They were close together, one on top of the other, and sounded almost like one shot.

"I ran to the window and put up the curtain. A man was running down the incline of Pill's store, but it looked to me as if he had not come all the way down the incline, but had jumped to it from the side.

"He was stocky, almost stout, and of medium size. Rubber was flapping as he ran. Whether he had on a rubber coat or rubber boots I couldn't say, but I couldn't mistake the sound of rubber flapping. I thought it was a policeman chasing a thief.

HEARD DYING WORDS.

"Almost in the same moment, I heard a man's voice in great distress, 'Jack, Jack, don't leave me, Jack,' he said. I heard the sound of barrels being moved. I suppose Officer Hollis was bumping against them as he staggered and was falling.

"Fright then seized me. My daughter and I lay down on the floor for fifteen minutes and didn't move until there was a rapping at the door and a policeman shouted out that he wanted to ask us if we had seen anything."

Mrs. Farrar's daughter, Mrs. Hollis, whose tense calm loosed when a reporter began talking to her about the crime, "but after this I never again shall feel sorrow. I hope to God they hang the man who took my husband away from his family. You can't imagine how he loved us; how good that man was to his family and how clean his soul was when he died."

Mrs. Hollis had been unable to weep since the news was broken to her at 7 o'clock this morning; now she broke down and the blessed tears brought relief.

ROSARY IN HIS POCKET.

"They will find his new rosary in his pockets when they lay my Albert out," she shrieked. "Oh, he was prepared, thank God for that! He had made his communion with the mission fathers at St. Mary's only Sunday. I can see him now with that candle in his hand Sunday night at the close of the mission, and he said when he came home yesterday morning, 'Mary, I shall never again miss mass. I can go to early mass every morning now that I am on night duty.'

"And when we read about that awful South End fire yesterday, when five were burned to death, Albert said: 'Think of it, Mary. It would have been bad enough for the father to have died and left his family, but to all go like that seems so terrible.' And now he has worried me always, doing everything to help me with raising the children and even washed out my work apron yesterday before he went to bed so as to save me from wetting my hands. I had toothache and he made me lie down while he made me tea and have my teeth pulled and be fitted for a plate, which I can't afford to have made now that he is gone."

The children are Dorothy, aged ten; Margery, three, and Geraldine, four, all of whom clung to their sobbing mother until taken out by Mrs. Albert F. Hollis, 39 Taylor street, South Braintree, mother of the slain officer. Mrs. Hollis, sr., restrained her grief, trying to calm her daughter-in-law.

SECOND TRAGEDY.

"This is the second time that sudden death has taken one of my children," she said wiping her eyes. "Twenty-eight years ago on Easter Sunday morning my baby Cora, four, was killed by debris falling from an overhanging bank at the island pat. I can bear this better, because Albert was ready to go and was always such a good son, devoted to his family and doing his duty when called." She was notified of the tragedy by South Braintree police early this morning, and hastened to comfort her son's stricken wife.

"They will be bringing him home soon now," sobbed the wife. "I will put the piano and chairs and have the room as he liked it. Only last night he got up early—he sleeps in the daytime—and painted the walls of the parlor. To think that he should be lying dead in it today! Oh, how can I bear it?"

Mrs. Hollis is slight, with abundant bobbed hair in thick curls. The couple had been married twelve years, "and every year we loved each other more," she cried. "There never was a finer husband and father than Albert."

OFFICER'S END STRIKES HOME

Continued from First Page.

heard and woke with a scream. "Oh, my Daddy, my Daddy," she screamed hysterically, and could not be quieted for hours after the news of the tragedy. For Dorothy, his first born, was Officer Hollis' particular pet since her birth.

"Oh, I always felt sorry for the men who had to go to the death chair for murder," sobbed Mrs. Hollis, whose tense calm loosed when a reporter began talking to her about the crime, "but after this I never again shall feel sorrow. I hope to God they hang the man who took my husband away from his family. You can't imagine how he loved us; how good that man was to his family and how clean his soul was when he died."

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ROSARY IN HIS POCKET.

"They will find his new rosary in his pockets when they lay my Albert out," she shrieked. "Oh, he was prepared, thank God for that! He had made his communion with the mission fathers at St. Mary's only Sunday. I can see him now with that candle in his hand Sunday night at the close of the mission, and he said when he came home yesterday morning, 'Mary, I shall never again miss mass. I can go to early mass every morning now that I am on night duty.'

"And when we read about that awful South End fire yesterday, when five were burned to death, Albert said: 'Think of it, Mary. It would have been bad enough for the father to have died and left his family, but to all go like that seems so terrible.' And now he has worried me always, doing everything to help me with raising the children and even washed out my work apron yesterday before he went to bed so as to save me from wetting my hands. I had toothache and he made me lie down while he made me tea and have my teeth pulled and be fitted for a plate, which I can't afford to have made now that he is gone."

The children are Dorothy, aged ten; Margery, three, and Geraldine, four, all of whom clung to their sobbing mother until taken out by Mrs. Albert F. Hollis, 39 Taylor street, South Braintree, mother of the slain officer. Mrs. Hollis, sr., restrained her grief, trying to calm her daughter-in-law.

SECOND TRAGEDY.

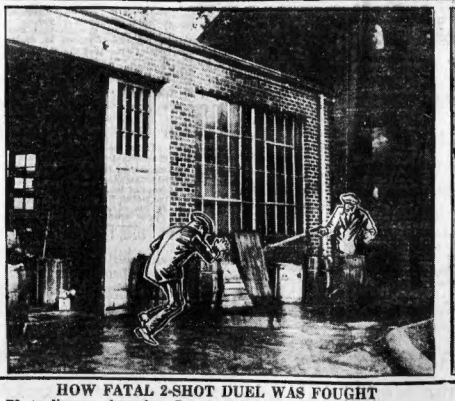
"This is the second time that sudden death has taken one of my children," she said wiping her eyes. "Twenty-eight years ago on Easter Sunday morning my baby Cora, four, was killed by debris falling from an overhanging bank at the island pat. I can bear this better, because Albert was ready to go and was always such a good son, devoted to his family and doing his duty when called." She was notified of the tragedy by South Braintree police early this morning, and hastened to comfort her son's stricken wife.

"They will be bringing him home soon now," sobbed the wife. "I will put the piano and chairs and have the room as he liked it. Only last night he got up early—he sleeps in the daytime—and painted the walls of the parlor. To think that he should be lying dead in it today! Oh, how can I bear it?"

Mrs. Hollis is slight, with abundant bobbed hair in thick curls. The couple had been married twelve years, "and every year we loved each other more," she cried. "There never was a finer husband and father than Albert."

Fingerprint Clue May Trap ⇝ Lone Thug Slayer Whose Single Shot ⇝ Snuffed Out Patrolman's Life

CRACKSMAN'S JOB BEFORE THE MURDER
Miss Catherine Grady pointing to a safe in the office of the Quincy Motor Co., which was looted of $300 before the lone crackman shot a patrolman to death.



HOW FATAL 2-SHOT DUEL WAS FOUGHT
Photo diagram shows how Reserve Patrolman Alfred M. Hollis was shot to death in the rear of Pill Brothers' hardware store, Quincy, when he engaged a lone crackman in a pistol duel. Only two shots were fired, one by each antagonist.

THIS IRON MAY BE A CLUE
Police Lieutenant John J. Avery holding the caulking iron found near the Pill Brothers' safe. Fingerprints on it may lead to an arrest.

THEY SUMMONED POLICE
Mrs. J. H. Bernard and her daughter, who telephoned for police assistance after fatal duel in the Quincy safe cracking. They kept cool and aided police.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

AUTO DEATHS TAKE BIG DROP, GOODWIN SHOWS

LAY CRIPPLE'S CURE TO PRAYER

MOTHER AND SON GIVE THANKS TO ST. THERESA

Photo shows Mrs. Angelina Antonelli, mother of Mrs. Blanche Moglia, and her grandson, Richard Moglia, age 2, giving thanks to St. Theresa for the remarkable cure in St. Joseph's Church, Medford, of Mrs. Moglia, shown in inset discarding crutches after 18 months as a cripple.

GOODWIN SAYS BRAKE TESTS SAVE LIVES

A new low record for automobile fatalities has been established during August and September.

In making public statistics today, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin declared:

"It will be noticed that the number of persons killed in both August and September, 1927, was materially less than in preceding years, notwithstanding an increased registration in 1927 over all other years except 1926."

The principal cause for the improvement he attributes to the intensive campaign waged to compel car owners to have properly equipped brakes.

Three other contributing causes he says, are:

Compulsory insurance with 1151 registrations canceled; revocations and suspensions for cause by the registrar totalling for the year 23,231, as against 14,321 last year; an aroused public conscience due to continued publicity and the various safety campaigns.

Of the total number of registrations revoked or suspended during the year by the registrar, 3,932 were for drunken driving.

Here is the fatility table for the two months showing the new low record:

Year	Cars registered to Oct. 1	August fatals	Sept. fatals
1923	542,809	99	75
1924	647,021	70	70
1925	749,072	62	78
1926	796,043	66	68
1927	795,104	56	67

'Fingerprints' of Man Long Dead ~ Made in Boston

MARK THAT AMAZED PARIS

Photograph revealed here today of "the thumbprint of the spirit" of a man dead for 15 years. The print in soft wax was made during a series of psychic seances conducted in Boston, Margery, noted medium, declared.

CLAIMS SHE GOT PRINT

Margery, who is in private life Mrs. Leroi G. Crandon, who conducted the 67 seances in Boston at which it is alleged the prints were obtained. Psychists accept the claim as true.

FROM GRAVE

Walter Stinson, brother of Margery. The prints she obtained were compared to a thumbprint on his old razor—and tallied.

COURT HOLDS 2 IN BRUTAL ATTACK

An unprovoked and brutal assault on Patrick J. Cuddyer, for 13 years president of the South Boston Citizens' Association, and his daughter, Margaret, was revealed today when two men were arraigned in South Boston court.

Joseph Wollick, 24, of Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain, was charged with assault and battery on both Cuddyer and his daughter. James J. Dailey, 24, of Atherton street, Jamaica Plain, was charged with threatening Cuddyer, and a charge of drunkenness was placed against both.

According to the police, the elderly Cuddyer and his daughter were in his drug store at West Broadway and D street, South Boston, when the two men entered and purchased cigars.

The police say the pair began to use obscene language, bringing a remonstrance from the druggist, who pointed out that there was a woman present. At this point Miss Cuddyer started to walk in behind the counter. As she passed one of the pair, police say, he struck her in the face and both men then hurried from the store.

Cuddyer pursued the pair, who turned and threatened to beat him up if he continued to follow them. The druggist then began to shout for the police, whereupon Wollick is alleged to have struck him in the face, breaking his glasses and cutting his nose.

Wollick and Dailey then resumed their progress along Broadway, the police say, with the bleeding but dogged druggist still in pursuit. He finally encountered Special Officer John L. Sullivan, who placed the two men under arrest. Their cases were continued to Friday.

25 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Twenty-five new cases of infantile paralysis—the highest day's total this year—were recorded today in the State Department of Public Health.

This sudden increase came in conjunction with a report from Haverhill of another new case, making the total in that city to date 81, of which 12 have died. The total in the State this year is now 655.

Officials thought the peak had been reached until today's cases were gathered together and added up.

With serum made from the blood of previous victims in Haverhill, a new war on the dreaded disease was begun today, as the case of Charles Hamilton, 6, of Leonard avenue, was reported.

Opening the new fight, ten persons selected from a large group of volunteers whose number included many crippled children, gave of their blood that serum might be manufactured for use as anti-toxin.

Their blood was taken by W. F. Aycock of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Clinic in Board of Health headquarters, No. 6 Court street, where 36 volunteers answered the call.

These ten gave six ounces of blood each, but declared they were ready to give more at any time.

Louise Graves and her sister, Eunice, of Plaistow, N. H.; Elizabeth Sullivan, Columbus avenue; Daniel Evans, Hyatt avenue; Charles Cassola, 88 River street; Edward Finnegan, 44 Grove street; Arthur Bean, 22 Inland street; James Sproull, 8 Newton road; Roy Bean, Dykman street, and Fred Anthony, Beverly, son of Medical Examiner Francis W. Anthony of Haverhill.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A NEWSPAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

FIGHT HAVERHILL BABY PLAGUE

HARVARD CLINIC HEAD IN ACTION

Dr. W. F. Aycock of the Harvard infantile paralysis clinic and Miss Leo Chenevert, nurse, taking blood from Miss Louise Graves on surgical table in Haverhill Health Board headquarters, No. 6 Court St., to make serum for fight against baby plague. Each six ounces of blood makes enough serum to treat eight infantile paralysis patients.

'MIRACLE CURE' IN MEDFORD CHURCH

St. Joseph's Church in High street, Medford, ranks with the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec as worker of miracles, Mrs Blanche Moglia of the North End declared today.

At the home of her sister, No. 113 Tale street, Medford, Mrs. Moglia said that while attending the final services of the tridiuum in honor of St. Teresa at St. Joseph's Church, she was cured of an affliction that kept her on crutches for eight months.

The cure was doubly celebrated by Mrs. Moglia's family because it occurred on the second birthday of her son, Richard.

"Eight months ago," she said, "I was suddenly afflicted with an ailment which deprived me of the use of my legs. I was in a hospital for weeks, but the doctors could do nothing for me.

"I had been making the mission in my own church, St. Mary's, in the North End, but my sister urged me to attend the last service in St. Joseph's here in Medford where she lives. I did so and now I am cured. I walked down the stairs after the service and have been walking ever since."

TO EXAMINE TEETH OF 40,000 CHILDREN

During the next few days 40,000 children attending the parochial schools of Boston will have their teeth examined by visiting dentists under the auspices of the Guild of St. Apollonia. In the seven years existence of the guild over 97,000 children have been treated at the Forsythe Dental Infirmary under the supervision of Dr. Harold De Witt Cross.

ROBBER GETS $10 FOR CRACKING TWO SAFES

A safe robbery in the offices of the Warren Credit Union Company on the second floor of No. 283 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, which took place over the week-end, was reported to the police today.

After knocking off the knobs of two safes, one of which was empty, the robbers obtained $10 from the second. The police say they found fingerprints.

THERE'S A COOL WAVE ON WAY TO BOSTON

A cool wave, accompanied by fair weather, is sweeping northwestward from the Central States.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair, moderate westerly winds.

LEGIONNAIRES 'ROBBED' BY AMERICANS IN PARIS

New York, Oct. 4 (A. P.)—More tales of profiteering by American storekeepers in Paris were brought back today by returning delegates to the American Legion convention in the French capital.

E. J. Fortier, of Kankakee, Ill., a member of the Kankakee Legion Fife and Drum Corps, mentioned American bars which charged 20 cents for a glass of beer which the French bar sold for three cents. Meals were correspondingly costly at American restaurants, he said. Veterans returning on the liners Sevthia and La Savoie numbered about 700.

Paris, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—The American Legion will conduct an investigation into charges made by Miss Dorothy Frock, New York lawyer, against the housing committee of the Legion, that the cost of hotel accommodations during the Paris convention was excessive, the Paris edition of the New York Herald says today.

General Albert Greenlaw of the national convention committee; Bowman Elder, chairman of the France convention committee, and Julian Thomas, vice-commander of the department of France, stated that the matter must be threshed out and that the Legion welcomes "a vigorous and sweeping investigation."

Miss Frock charged that the legionnaires paid more for their rooms than other guests at the same hotel during the same time. For this she held the housing committee responsible.

DAY OF GRACE SAVES $11,900 ON TAX BILLS

Boston taxpayers saved $11,979.22 as a result of a decision of the city law department which ruled that because Oct. 2 fell on Sunday they might have one day of grace in which to pay their taxes without payment of 6 per cent. interest charges retroactive to Sept. 16. The sum paid in yesterday, the day of grace, was $5,191,000.

No Class Prophet Needed Here ~ Brookline Students Pick Life Work

A TOOTHSOME TASK

Sylvia Cohen, No. 76 Verndale street, Brookline, who declared she is destined to be an expert on dental hygiene.

FOR BUSINESS

Sarkis Boghosian, No. 83 Harvard street, who said at Brookline High he's going to be a business administrator.

BLOOMING FUTURE

Elliot Reynolds, No. 104 Harvard street, Brookline, whose aim is to be a florist and authority on floral life. He's studying now.

TO TEACH YOUTH

The heights of Constance Chase's ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, she said as ambitions of pupils were listed.

TO RING WELKIN

Hear the thunderous eloquence of the future? Perhaps it's Esther Graham, No. 23 Harris street, who's going in for elocution.

AFTER A BACHELOR!

But it's one of ARTS—a degree—which Jean Thayer, No. 1378 Beacon street, Brookline, is studiously seeking.

LIFE CAREERS OUTLINED BY PUPILS

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

After this year—what?

Two hundred and fifty pupils of the Brookline High school are asking this question.

Here are some of the answers, all given promptly, for Brookline pupils seem to have decided thoroughly just what they want to do.

"I'm going to do the thing I love best," replied Elliott Reynolds, No. 104 Harvard street. "Nothing gives me the thrill that working with flowers inspires. I have already gained valuable experience working in a florist's shop after school and in my science courses in high school but next year I want to take the regular horticultural courses at Massachusetts Agricultural College where I can get the actual experience in growing bulbs and flowers. I have already learned to grow grass on a spot in our apartment house yard where none ever grew before," he concluded proudly.

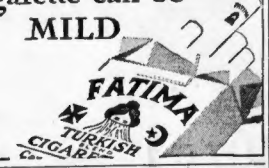
No girl has a better foundation for a successful, happy life than she who chooses the Bachelor of Arts course at a good college, thinks Jean Thayer of No. 1378 Beacon street, who has chosen Cornell for her alumnus.

"I wanted to be a landscape gardener," said Jean, "but father thought I am too timid to make a success at that and so after all I shall follow my mother's course and try for the A. B. degree at Cornell, for mother is truly a success."

What could offer more advantages for enriching a girl's life than kindergarten work, asks Constance

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 8

Demonstrating that a richly aromatic cigarette can be MILD



Retain the Youthful Lines of the Mouth By Having Your Teeth Made Properly

Beautiful Efficient

Your Satisfaction Is Our Success

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture).
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Positive painless extractions and free when plate or bridge work is ordered.

Our lockie lower is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street
Opposite Filene's. Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1255

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

BETTY ALDEN'S SOCIETY COMMENT

Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Lingering in Newport After Close of Season

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALMY

WHAT MATTERS IT TO Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., that smart shops of "The Avenue" in Newport are denuded of their beauties and closed for the season? That the Casino drowses beneath a noonday sun with a scant dozen of players on the courts? That Bailey's Beach is a shining strand, forsaken of its satellites? In a word, that Newport's season is ended. Mrs. Church finds delight in her recently renovated Newport home and in the fine black steppers she stables on the place.

MRS. CHURCH IS STAYING ON at Dudley Place until well into the month, and since she is slowly establishing a permanent home for her horses there, it's likely she and Mr. Church will weekend during the Winter frequently. Dudley Place, the former Bull establishment, looks more interesting than ever, with its coat of mellow yellow paint and its tall chimneys and many shutters done in Brittany blue. Mrs. Church tooling a small car with the famous gelding Chipmunk between the shafts is a sight well worth an entire trip to the City-by-the-Sea.

GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT, scion of the Boston Minots, is an Autumn visitor in Newport who still adheres to the tennis round. The bright Sunday sunshine found him dashing over the courts with a fervor reminiscent of midsummer. Miss Emilie Winslow, pretty as a picture (she might be a Burne-Jones out of its frame), and a cavalier, arrived at the Casino just as the noonday sun was high. That shade of green touching on the jade and verging into laurel is mightily becoming to Miss Winslow, and knowingly does she take advantage of the fact.

INNOVATIONS COME SLOWLY ALONG BELLEVUE AVENUE IN THAT SMART THREE BLOCKS sacred to the Casino and the smart shops. But perhaps by another Summer the Casino Theatre will have its place in the avenue sun, should certain plans materialize. Bringing the theatre from its semi-seclusion off Bath Road and into the full glare of the social spotlight that shines on the famous avenue would be an innovation hailed with delight by Newporters of the Summer colony. Wherever the theatre is, an eight-weeks' season is planned for next Summer.

MRS. ROBERT ALMY, EVER HEEDING THE CALL OF THE show ring, leaves her Summer home at Barney's Joy, down in the furthermost corner of Massachusetts, to put in an appearance at the Brockton Fair. The former Miss Rosamond Adie is one of the younger set's most noted horsewomen. She hunts all over the Westport country with the Quansett Hunt, of which her father-in-law is the Master of Fox Hounds. Also she plays polo, a sport that inevitably appeals to feminine riders of dash and spirit.

AND AS FOR THE SHOW RING, MRS. ALMY'S SERVICES ARE constantly in demand. And whether she is showing her own or another exhibitor's horses, she consistently gets the ribbons. She and Mr. Almy, with their young hopefuls, make a long season of it at their cottage at Barney's Joy. It's not so very far cross country from the William Almy place, a few miles in fact, and just so long as the hunting season holds, then will the Almys all be found lingering about Westport for their favorite sport.

Betty Alden

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Some seconds--many one-of-a-kind--few-of-kind odds and ends--extraordinary savings!

WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

AFTERNOON DRESSES
COLLEGE GIRL TYPES
SPORT DRESSES
STREET DRESSES
BUSINESS DRESSES
SMALL LOT WEDDING or PARTY DRESSES (soiled)

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 10% after 12 selling days 20% after 18 selling days 30% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Satin crepe velvet trimmed $6

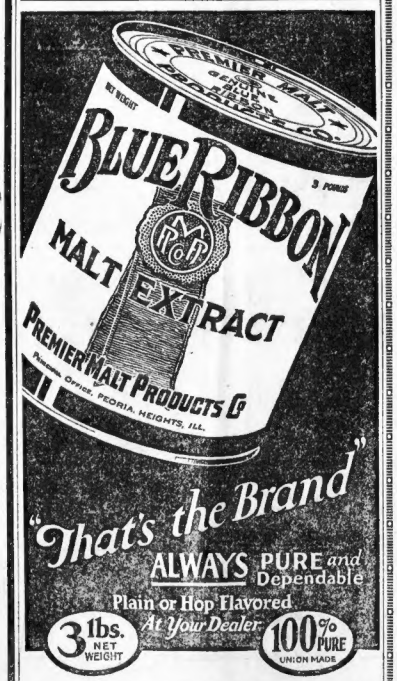
$6 over 40 styles for women or misses

Some with metallic embroidery, shoulder flowers—contrasting appliques — many of the popular velvet trimmed, new flares, etc.

GEORGETTE SATIN, CANTON WOOL CHALLIS, WOOL CREPES, CHECKS, TWILLS, FLAT CREPES, etc.

Dresses for almost every type woman or miss—for almost every occasion—for street, business, campus, afternoon or evening wear and even for the bride. Mostly new fall styles, material and colors. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



"That's the Brand" ALWAYS PURE and Dependable
Plain or Hop Flavored
At Your Dealer
3 lbs. NET WEIGHT
100% PURE UNION MADE

For Sale at All First National Stores, Inc., E. E. Gray Company Stores
Wholesale Distributor, M. Covitz & Sons, 93 Fulton St. Tel. Rich. 2874
Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St.. F. M. Bill Co., Lowell, Mass.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday
Misses' and Children's High Lace Boots

Black or brown, very good school shoes.
Sizes 8½ to 11, *$2.19*
Sizes 11½ to 2, *$2.86*
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Trimmed Hats $3.75

Satin, velvet, satin and metallic, velvet and metallic hats. Close fitting and brim styles, smartly trimmed with ribbons, pins, ornaments and small face veils. Black and new fall colors.
Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Wool Crepe Dresses $10.63

Model sketched has long straight lines with all around band at waist-line, georgette vestee, jabot, collar and cuffs, front box pleated skirt.
Five models, two tailored, one coat effect with suede belt, another has horizontal tucking on skirt. Navy and new fall colors.
Ready Made Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Girls' White Jean Middy Blouses 81c each

Long sleeves, pocket and tab for tie.
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Girls' Serge Skirts, $2.36
Full pleated storm serge skirts on detachable bodice. Navy.
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Lustrous Rayon Slips $1.72

Street and evening shades.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
39-inch Black Satin Crepe $2.05 yd.

54-Inch Homespun Suitings, (Rayon and Wool) ***$1.39 yd.***
In Shagbark, Arabian Brown, Morocco Sand and French Blue.

32-Inch Evriday Zephyr Prints, 28c yd.
Small neat printings, fast colors.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats $29.10

New Winter coats in mixtures and tweeds, fine woolen materials. Ragian and box coat styles. Sizes 33 to 42.
2nd Floor, Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday
Porcelain Boudoir Doll Lamps $2.25pr.

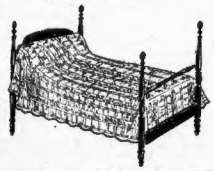
A charming pair of beautifully colored lamps, a male and a female figure. Complete with sockets, cord and plug. For the dressing table, vanity or bureau.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Cheramy Bath Salts 59c

Odors are rose, jasmine and lilac.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Windsor Chairs $4.78

Strongly made of solid Birch, eight spindles in back and two spindle back brace. Finished to resemble mahogany.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
"Priscilla Bates" Bed Spreads $4.07 each

Extra large size for double beds, 90x108 inches. Rayon and cotton with scalloped edges, rose, blue or gold designs.

Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets, $2.50 set
Including "Port-Rican" hand embroidered bridge cloth with four corner pockets and four napkins to match. Elaborate patterns in bright colors for selection.

Twin Bed (63x99) Sheets, 97c each
High grade bleached seamless sheets, size before hemming 1¾x2¾ yards.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets, $3.57 pair
Double bed size, 70x80 inches, heavy warm wool and cotton plaid blankets. Rose, blue, peach, tan, gray, green and orchid.
Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1.25
With Initials.
Street Floor

SAMUEL BRADSTREET DIES IN MARSHFIELD

Marshfield, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Samuel Bradstreet, last descendant of Simon Bradstreet, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, died at his home here today. He was 89 years old. Mr. Bradstreet was a native of Dorchester and a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1865. For many years he was engaged in brokerage business in Boston.

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SPECIALS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Shop early in the day and early in the week at any one of our 99 markets.

Pork loins to roast—young and tender. Rib or Chine

PORK ROAST lb 29c

Best Quality Fancy Brisket

CORNED BEEF lb 29c

Fresh or Corned

SPARE RIBS lb 16c

At A & P Fish Markets Only

Fancy Sliced

SWORDFISH lb 35c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SAYS MORALITY BY LAW IS DOOMED TO FAILURE

An attempt to force a standard of morals by legislation will meet with resistance and finally fail, in the opinion of Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court in an address to members of the 1931 law class at Northeastern University.

"The law is not a code of morals. It goes far beyond that and falls far short of it," said Judge Stone. "Of the Ten Commandments only the sixth, seventh, and ninth are crimes against society in our statutes. Commandments one, two, five and ten are matters between the individual and God—spiritual matters.

"We are getting away from the absolute right and wrong idea in the common sense."

These questions a man decides for himself and unless he conflicts with the rest the law will not interfere.

"The closer we keep to this idea in legislatures, the better it will be for us. An attempt to force a standards of morals down the throat of the people, by legislation, will meet resistance and, finally, fail.

"The law, I will say, is a code of rules under which the game we call civilization is played. It started when society started and is going up with the progress of civilization. It is better today than it ever was and will continue to go along so.

"When the juries start to look at the law in this way there will be less and less technicalities and more law.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

THOMAS N. HART 3 TIMES MAYOR, DIES AT 98

Continued from First Page.

20, 1829. Mr. Hart led a full and useful life, being in turn business man, banker and man of public affairs, who held a warm place in the affections of his fellow citizens.

Practically all he inherited from his parents was a rugged character, for he came to Boston when he was only thirteen years of age and entered the employ of the firm of Wheelock, Pratt & Co. This was a dry goods house that had been famous for a half century, and occupied a position in the business life of the community, then consisting of less than 50,000 persons.

In 1844 young Hart changed to to the firm of Phillip A. Locke & Co., hat manufacturers, and later became a partner of the concern, which he built up to one of the largest in the business.

In 1878 he retired from active business and then accepted the presidency of the Mt. Vernon National Bank, and the following year at the behest of fellow-citizens of the South End, became a candidate for the Common Council. He was elected as a stalwart Republican he styled himself an "old-fashioned Republican," and he remained in the council for three years.

MAYOR AND POSTMASTER.

From that body he went to the board of aldermen, serving three terms, and was elected Mayor in 1888, defeating Hugh O'Brien for reelection. Mayor Hart was re-elected the following year, and again in 1901 was drafted as a candidate, defeating Patrick A. Collins, then almost a public idol.

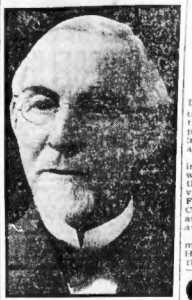
During the administration of President Harrison Mr. Hart served as postmaster, but resigned when a Democrat entered the White House.

For many years thereafter, although holding no public office, he was a power in Republican circles, and had the respect of Democrats as well. He always championed the cause of Boston, but deplored the manner in which some citizens expressed themselves. "Let's talk less and do more," was his advice. He denounced those who boasted of family trees, although himself a member of an old-time Yankee family.

For years he has made his home with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Ernst, on Commonwealth avenue, but with the first breezes of Spring he hied himself to his Summer home at Swampscott.

A teetotaler, who never used tobacco, he nevertheless was opposed to the 18th amendment. Asked for his secret of long life, he once replied: "Decent and regular living with no frills."

Ruled Boston



THOMAS N. HART

Former mayor who was a conspicuous figure in the city's life passed away today.

Advertisement

ECZEMA GONE, SKIN ALL WELL— POSLAM DID IT

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LEVINE'S PLANE FORCED DOWN IN ITALY

Rome, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Charles A. Levine was forced down by engine trouble shortly starting for Ravenna this afternoon in the transatlantic plane Columbia. He landed in an isolated spot some distance from the airdrome at Cantino.

The plane was somewhat damaged in landing but none of the occupants was injured. Peasants who brought the news to the airdrome said Levine and his passenger, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Orleans and his pilot, Captain Walter Hinchliffe, are still at the spot where the plans landed awaiting transportation.

Only the presence of the Prince made it possible for Levine and Hinchcliffe to tell the peasants who they were.

GIRL IN BROWN DERBY APPEARS IN COURT

Spectators were startled and many men craned their necks for an unobstructed view today when Alice Stuart, Medfield girl, appeared in the Equity Session of Dedham Court attired in a natty riding habit, even to the brown derby.

Riding whip in hand she seated herself awaiting the hearing of her petition asking to restrain Peter T. Roach of Leominster from interfering with her showing "Whippet," a prize horse in any of the horse shows in the Commonwealth.

Miss Stuart claimed that some time ago she traded horses with Mr. Roach, swapping "Nicholas J. Hayes" for "Whipvet." On Sept. 3, she contends, Roach wanted "Whippet" back. She refused hence awaiting action on her petition.

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG., 77 SUMMER ST.

FOR SENSATIONAL VALUES COME ON UP STAIRS

AND GET A PAIR OF HAND TURNED

BLACK SATINS

Made to Retail at $8

None to Dealers

SIZES	
5 to 9	AAA
4 to 9	AA
3 to 9	A
4 to 9	B

Clean, Fresh, New Merchandise

NOTE: Only 378 Pairs in this Lot. Mail Orders 20c Extra. Don't Delay If You Want Yours.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Two Great Sales

Another example of the promptness with which the A & P lowers prices so that its savings can be passed on to its customers. Always the first to offer highest quality foods at the lowest prices.

Coffee Sale

The A & P is the only retailer of fine coffees having buyers at the plantation

AMERICA'S FOREMOST PACKAGE COFFEE
BOKAR ½ LB PKG 19c LB PKG 37c

A BLEND OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEES
RED CIRCLE LB 33c

HIGHEST QUALITY PURE SANTOS
8 O'CLOCK LB 29c

Butter Sale

Offering the finest of creamery butter from America's best creameries

Creamery butter that you will be proud to serve

FRESH FROM THE TUB LB **47c**

Quick cooking or regular . . . The flavor is perfect!
Quaker Oats LGE PKG 21c 3 SMALL PKGS 25c

Keep that school girl complexion . . . use Palmolive!
Palmolive Soap 3 CAKES 19c

Full flavored, vine ripened tomatoes—an excellent value!
Tomatoes IONA 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Pure, dependable, and economical . . . gives better results!
Rumford's BAKING POWDER LB TIN 29c

Fine flavored halves packed in a smooth, rich syrup!
Peaches IONA HALVES NO. 2½ CAN 15c

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH	CAN 12c	PIE FILLER GOOD LUCK	PKG 11c
DAZZLE STOVE POLISH	CAN 15c	RELIABLE FLOUR 1/8 LB PKG 37c	¼ LB PKG 19c
LA FRANCE WASHING POWDER	PKG 9c	KELLOGG'S PEP	PKG 10c
DOUGHNUTS	½ DOZ 10c	H-O OATS	PKG 13c

A delicious **Sunshine** *confection of marshmallow and cocoanut!*
Marshmallow Dixies LB 19c

Try it toasted—a smooth, even brown of crisp deliciousness!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c
Boston and vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Four New York Dress Manufacturers' End-of-the-Month Clearance of Odd Lots and Few-of-a-Kind Dresses Resulting in This Tremendous Underpriced Event

WEDNESDAY AT 9

1109 Fall Dresses

$5

—Crepe Back Satins
—Canton Crepes
—Georgettes
—All Velvets (cotton)
—Velvets and Satins (cotton)

With Metallic Tops

Imagine! Over 200 New Styles to Choose From — and Every Dress Below Wholesale Cost

Through the use of pictures and story we've attempted to describe the diversity of styles, the fine quality of materials and trimming effects. But to really appreciate the greatness of this remarkable offering you'll have to actually see them, and we know you'll agree with us and become as enthused as we are. Despite the tremendous quantity, remember, the price is unbelievably low—so plan to come early for best selection.

Two-Piece Dresses, Velvet Trimmings, New Combinations (cotton), Straight Line Styles, Basque Models, Ruffle Effects

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or not low, through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 16 selling days
75% after 21 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

Campfire Marshmallow Fudge Cake

Cream 2 tbsp. butter and 2 cups sugar, add 4 squares bitter chocolate, melted. Put yolks of 2 eggs in cup, add milk to make 1½ cups. Add milk and 2 cups cake flour alternately, stirring in two tsp. baking powder. Add ½ tsp. salt. Beat whites of eggs and fold in. Bake in 3 square pans lined with oiled paper.

While cake is baking, cut 45 marshmallows in four pieces each (15 marshmallows for each layer.) Remove cakes from tins as soon as they come from the oven. Place marshmallows immediately between and on top of the cakes. The heat of the cakes will cause them to melt slightly and adhere to the cake. Cover with Fudge Frosting

Mrs. Crabtree Makes this Wonderful Cake

Just to look at this cake makes you hungry. A rich brown fudge cake with a deep filling of fluffy white goodness. Campfire Marshmallows are specially prepared for use in foods. Correct in flavor. Correct in texture. They add a touch of daintiness to many foods.

Sold in economical sized packages and from sanitary 5 lb. tins. Write for free Campfire Recipe Book.

THE CAMPFIRE COMPANY
804 MAIN STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
and MILWAUKEE, WIS.

45¢ a lb.

Campfire
The Original Food
Marshmallows
½ lb. Tin

OBREGON JOINS CALLES IN WAR ON REBELS

(By Associated Press.)

Advices today indicated that the 800 soldiers of the Mexico City garrison, who marched out of the capital Sunday at midnight, comprised the sole body of insurrectionists in the field.

Thousands of loyal Federal troops with airplanes, were pursuing them General Obregon, former President whose aspirations for re-election were opposed by Generals Serrano and Gomez, pledged his aid in the military campaign against them.

Serrano and 13 followers have been captured, tried and executed One body of insurrectionary troops in Torreon has been disarmed, the government claims, after a three-hour battle, and the officers court martialed.

Advices to the presidential palace were that two regiments also revolted at Vera Cruz, but direct dispatches from Vera Cruz said quiet reigned in that military zone.

The revolutionary movement is declared by President Calles to have failed.

Mexico City, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Mexico's latest revolt assumed new significance today with admission by President Calles that troops mutined not only in the capital but also at Torreon, in the state of Coahuila, with an attempted outbreak at Vera Cruz.

General Francisco Serrano, one of the alleged leaders of the revolt, together with 13 of his followers, has been captured, summarily court martialed and executed.

General Serrano and the thirteen executed with him were captured by troops loyal to the government in the State of Morelos.

Serrano and Gomez, who also was a presidential candidate against Obregon, had been reported missing from Mexico City since last Saturday.

President Calles claims that the Torreon revolt, allegedly ordered by General Serrano, was put down after a three-hour battle. All the rebellious officers were captured and the soldiers, constituting a battalion, were disarmed and are being court-martialled.

The attempted rising of two regiments at Vera Cruz was said to be under orders from General Gomez.

The 800 soldiers of the Mexico City garrison who left the city late Sunday night were last reported by airplane scouts to be near Texcoco, 30 miles east of the capital, headed for Puebla. More than 2,000 loyal troops were sent in pursuit and the President predicted that the rebels would be quickly suppressed.

WILLS $50,000 TO WOMAN SECRETARY

Continued from First Page.

executor of the will with the Old Colony Trust Company.

She is also named as the manager of two trust funds of $5,000 each which the deceased established for the education of Henry M. Merrill, Jr., and Helen C. Merrill, children of Henry M. Merrill of Arlington.

Among the bequests is one of $100,000 to Merrill, $10,000 to the sister-in-law of the deceased, Annie G. Crosby, and $10,000 each to several children of a deceased brother, Decatur Mudgett. The will is dated August 2, 1927.

Calls Romancing on Marriage a Peril to Young Folks

Buffalo, Oct. 4 (I.N.S.).—A warning to civilization to outcast the sentimental "romancing" which surrounds the youthful conception of married life, and consider that state a very serious one, to be dealt with scientifically and courageously, was sounded here today by Miss Anne E. Richardson of the Home Economics Association of Washington, D. C., in an address before the conference on family life in America.

"It is time," Miss Richardson declared, "for genius to show that it takes grit, determination, training, skill and courage to make a success of family life.

"By weaving around love and marriage fairy tales of romance we have misled young people about family life."

Miss Richardson advocated development of "artisans of family life," through guidance and training, just as skilled workers in other fields are developed.

11 PUT ON PROBATION IN 'DOUBLE PLAY POOL'

Nick Porzio and George Dustin, both of Boston, were among eleven defendants who pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to an indictment charging conspiracy to transport lottery tickets of the "Double Play Pool" from Illinois to Massachusetts. All were given suspended sentences of 30 days in jail and placed on probation for a year by Judge James M. Morton.

The pool promoters some time ago paid fines on pleas of guilty.

DEATH SUSPECT MAKES SPEECH TO JURY

Lawrence, Oct. 4 (I.N.S.).—Herman A. Reed, of Waterbury, Ct., caused excitement in Superior Court today as the case against him and Leo J. Nolin, of South Groveland, alleging murder during a holdup of William Griffin, Haverhill grocer, was given to the jury.

Judge Joseph F. Quinn had completed a charge lasting an hour and a half and the jury was turning to file out to deliberate when Reed arose in the prisoner's dock

"I never harmed anybody in my life," he began. His voice broke and tears welled in his eyes. "I don't want anybody to harm me."

His lawyer, John Twomey, rushed to his side, asking him to be seated.

"I'm sorry I got into this company," said Reed, as he sat down. The jury then went out.

Mary Cwickla, 18, sweetheart of Nolin, is accused as an accessory after the fact.

Teachers May Show Knees

Detroit, Oct 4 (A.P.)—The school board of Hazel Park, Detroit suburb, rescinded a rule compelling teachers to wear smocks covering their knees. The action was taken it was explained, because it had been found the original ruling could not legally be enforced.

U. S. SHOULD AIM TO WIPE OUT DEBT, SAYS COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—A reduction and finally a wiping out of the national debt, in President Coolidge's opinion, would be the best internal improvement that could accrue to the American people and believes progress along these lines is one of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration.

With reference to visits by members of Congress for local projects, it was said at the White House Mr. Coolidge believed it would be better to apply the government's money to a steady reduction of the debt.

Hop-off for Detroit

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (I.N.S.).—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock took off from Lambert Field here today for Detroit in their 'round-the-world plane "Pride of Detroit."

MRS. MARY HUTCHINS DIES IN BROOKLINE

Mrs. Mary Hutchins, mother of Frank R. Hutchins of the Boston Herald staff, died today at her home, No. 61 Greenough street, Brookline, after a long illness. Mrs. Hutchins was 70 years old, the widow of Captain John T. Hutchins of the Brookline fire department.

In addition to her son she is survived by two daughters, Annie G. Hutchins and Mrs. B. Hutchins, both living at home.

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MUG
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MUSTARD

Our quality Prepared Mustard put up in this useful glass mug should be in every kitchen. Made of selected mustard seed, distilled vinegar, salt, and choice spices, pure and bright in color, and appetizing in flavor.

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.
LIPTON'S TEA
Thomas Lipton
TEA PLANTER CEYLON
LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

COOKING SCHOOL ECHOES

How I make Cakes—*perfect every time!*

Success depends on following the recipe and method carefully. So be sure to read your recipe and method through to the end before you start to work. Then start your oven, get out all the utensils you will need and grease your pans.

When you grease them with Crisco, you do not need to flour them. Crisco contains no moisture to cause your cakes to stick to the pans and scorch. Therefore, your cakes will come out whole, with no unsightly breaks, and an even brown all over.

Measurements must be accurate

Here is a way I have found to measure shortening accurately. To measure, for example, ¾ of a cup of Crisco, I take a measuring cup, put in ¼ cup of cold water, then add enough Crisco to bring the water to the top of the cup, pour it off, and I have an exact ¾ cup of Crisco.

The importance of the right shortening

I used to make all my cakes with butter. After I began to make my cakes with Crisco, using no butter at all, I found that they were perfectly delicious and my reputation as a cake-maker was just as high as ever. When my Crisco cakes are compared with cakes made with butter, no one can tell the difference.

If you are one of those who simply find it unbelievable that you can use all Crisco in cakes, try half butter and half Crisco at first. Then next time, perhaps, three-fourths Crisco and one-fourth butter. I am sure you will be so pleased with the results, that before you know it you will be using all Crisco for all your cakes.

Importance of creaming shortening and sugar

Not everyone realizes the importance of creaming the shortening and sugar together. The purpose is to soften the grains of sugar, and this is done by beating the sugar with the shortening until the mixture is soft and fluffy, and does not feel grainy to the spoon.

To have your layers even and of uniform thickness, divide your batter in equal parts and spread evenly over the bottom of the pans.

Correct baking temperature important

Up-to-date recipes give you correct temperature. If you are an experienced cake-maker and have never used a thermometer, you, of course, have your favorite way of testing your oven for the proper heat. If not, I advise you to buy an inexpensive oven thermometer. It will be a great help to you.

If you have your own favorite cake recipes, simply use Crisco in the place of the shortening your recipe calls for, adding 1 teaspoon of salt to every cup of Crisco used.

Standard Layer Cake
(above)

This recipe can be used as a standard for a variety of layer cakes. It will make a large 3-layer cake, and also six cup cakes. Or, instead of making the cup cakes, you can make four layers, making two cakes of two layers each.

½ cup Crisco
1 teaspoon salt
2 ½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 cups pastry flour

Cream Crisco and sugar together thoroughly. Add egg yolks, well beaten. Beat in the milk, a little at a time. Then add ¾ cup flour and beat until smooth. Sift rest of flour with baking powder and salt. Add to mixture and mix thoroughly. Add vanilla. Last fold in well-beaten egg whites. Divide batter into three well-Crisco'ed layer cake pans and six cup cakes. Bake in hot oven (375° F.), about 15 minutes. When partly cool, turn out on towel. When quite cold, spread filling between and on top of the layers.

Prune Cake

2 cups pastry flour
½ cup Crisco
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs (separated)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
1 cup stewed and mashed prunes
1 cup sugar
½ cup sweet milk
½ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco and sugar thoroughly. Add egg yolks well beaten. Then stir in prunes. Sift together, soda, spices, salt and flour and add alternately with milk. Last fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf pan, one hour in moderate oven (325° F.).

Be sure prunes are thoroughly drained of all juice.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL
Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

SEE if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of raw cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

To test your cooking fat —taste it raw.

Crisco's superiority will astonish you.

Crisco is the trade mark for a high quality product of pure vegetable origin, refined and guaranteed purely wholesome by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

Featherweight White Cake
(above)

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
4 egg whites
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco with sugar. Stir in alternately milk and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in thoroughly stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla and turn batter into two greased layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Ice with Seven Minute Icing.

Seven Minute Icing

1 egg
3 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients in top part of double broiler, having water in lower part boiling. Beat together until thick enough to spread. Add vanilla.

Precaution—Have fine sugar or melt it in water before adding egg.

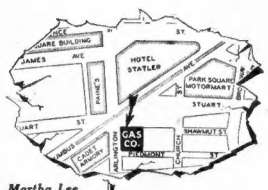
CRISCO *is used by*

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree in the Evening American

Cooking School

being conducted this week in

Statler Hotel Ballroom



Martha Lee Cooking School Guests

Step across the street!

VISIT the beautiful, new showrooms of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The time and occasion are most opportune. Before and after participating in the practical lectures at the Martha Lee classes at the Statler—take just a few minutes to step across the street and familiarize yourself with the many marvelous gas appliances which are such a boon to the home manager. Special hostesses will be in attendance to guide and help you. Do come over for a few minutes. Your visit should prove most profitable and enjoyable.

Post Graduate Course
Oct. 5th—"Indian Summer Desserts"
Oct. 13th—"Harvest Supp ers"
Oct. 19th—"Quick Breads and Dainty Salads"
Oct. 26th—"Spooky Treats"
—and so on—right thru the entire winter! Course for brides, business women. Evenings at 7:30—at the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. Get full details and settling of sun date restored!

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
100 Arlington St.
Telephone Hubbard 7600
(Corner of Stuart St. and Columbus Ave.)
Convenient Parking Space if You Drive

PROVIDES STUDIOS FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

New York, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Model studio apartments for artists and writers and a junior art centre for children from three to six years have been projected here.

Otto H. Kahn, banker, has announced a tentative plan to buy houses all over the city and remodel them into comfortable abodes for artists and writers unable otherwise to afford suitable accommodations.

The program calls for the renting of single rooms and baths at $35 and $60 a month. The Tenth street house will be opened in a few days.

"It will not in any way be charity," Mr. Kahn said. "These houses will be entirely self-sustaining. It is about time something was done for our brain workers, our authors and artists."

Music, sculpture and painting are included in the course planned for the children's art centre projected by the Master Institute of United Arts on the theory that "at the early age the spontaneous efforts of the child may most easily be directed toward creative work," and impressions most easily received.

REVERE WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG

A huge police dog that first bowled her over, bit Mrs. Lillian Ferrandi, 30, of Proctor avenue, Revere, today near her home, then raced away as the woman began to scream.

Pedestrians picked Mrs. Ferrandi up from the ground and the police were notified.

When Hub Acclaimed Isadora Duncan

(Frey Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the seventeenth installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN
By FRED TOYE
Chapter 17.

ISADORA'S first appearances in Boston were made at Jordan Hall where she had the assistance of a small orchestra directed by an assistant conductor from the Metropolitan Opera House. The players were recruited from the orchestra of the opera company. Performances were based upon programs drawn largely from the music of Gluck.

The first program consisted of scenes from Gluck's "Iphegenie en Aulide," but although Isadora employed the music of the opera, she based her interpretation upon the original Greek drama of "Iphegenia in Aulis" and the "Iphegenia in Tauris."

One of the most effective numbers in this program was a simple little scene where the dancer depicted the play of maidens of Chalkis, playing at knuckle-bones, the antique ancestor of the modern child's jack-stones. Half reclined on the floor, the dancer went through the graceful motions of the play in most ravishing manner.

Another striking bit was her Dance of the Scythians, a truly warlike and classic interpretation, full of graces and fine vigor. The climax of the program was a Bacchanale, done in a frenzy of Dionysiac abandon.

The alternative program was based on Gluck's "Orpheus." Here again, Isadora followed the classic myth, rather than the libretto of the opera. Her Dance of the Furies depicted the tortures of the souls in Hades, rather than the actual contortions of the Eumenides.

This part of the program admirably illustrated the soundness of her doctrine that music cannot be descriptive, but is rather suggestive of moods and emotions. Throughout her interpretation of the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, Isadora imagined herself representing the spirit of the myth rather than depicting its actual drama.

In the lament of Orpheus, she depicted the compassion of the souls of the underworld. In the departure of Eurydice, she represented the spirit maidens surrounding Eurydice. Thus the sculptor to suggest with her dancing, the spiritual emotions which inspired the action of the piece.

Upon her re-entry to New York, Isadora went through another of those rapid changes of fortune whereby dazzling success followed directly upon the heels of failure.

Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, was able to see in the work of the dancer an art equal in importance to his own field of symphonic music. He agreed to undertake with the dancer the experiment of presenting her with his entire orchestra much as had been done in Paris with Lamoureux.

An essential component of Isadora's idea was that her dance should be presented in the largest possible stage and before the greatest audience that it would be possible to assemble under one roof. The Metropolitan Opera House, with its stage 100 feet square, and its seating capacity of over 4,000, was engaged for a matinee performance in December of 1908.

The presentation was an enormous success from every viewpoint. A great audience responded; the press was enthusiastic; and receipts were in the neighborhood of $5,000.

Damrosch, who had feared some criticism for venturing to present his symphony orchestra as an assisting body for a barefoot dancer, came in for no little praise, and, a thing of even greater importance, he was able to see a possible source of revenue for the orchestra, which, like all symphonic organizations, faced a large deficit at the end of every season.

Immediately he signed a contract with the dancer for a tour of the United States for the following year. For the present it was impossible for Isadora to undertake more than a couple of additional performances at the Metropolitan, due to engagements made to dance at the Trocadero in Paris.

A return engagement was arranged for Boston, but this time in the larger Symphony Hall, and with the entire Symphony Orchestra supplying the musical accompaniment and interludes.

These final engagements definitely establish the dancer's standing as an artist of first importance in America, and with the acclaim of New York and Boston ringing in her ears, she sailed on the first of January out of New York Harbor toward Europe.

One of the many clashes between Isadora Duncan and her sister, Elizabeth, over the management of the dancer's school, will be told in tomorrow's instalment of Fred Toye's story of the dancer's life.

SHELL GOES OFF HURTING BOYS

Dracut, Oct. 4.—Two Collinsville boys are in a Lowell hospital with slight wounds as a result of their experiments with a shotgun shell today. Anthony Passalaqua, 14, and Louis Coelho, 6, both of Vinal street, were sitting on the steps of the older boy playing with a shotgun shell which they had found. One of them tapped the shell with a hammer and things began to happen.

Anthony was wounded in the leg and Louis in the head, both being sent to St. John's Hospital.

Only One Thief Out of 100,000 Who Visit Wayside Inn

Sudbury, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—One thief out of 100,000 is a record to be proud of and the old Wayside Inn has encountered only that one lone parasite during the past year.

In this aged hostelry where gadgets and doodads over a century old adorn every nook and cranny only two forks were taken during the past year and those evidently by a souvenir collector.

Superintendent Boyer said: "It is remarkable to note that we are so free of thieves. It seems that all who come here consider the articles sacred and not even to be handled."

FIND BONDSMAN IS PERJURER

A jury in Superior Criminal Court before Judge Blaney today returned a verdict of guilty against Milton T. Conway for perjury in giving bond for former Patrolman Leon M. Randall, now serving a sentence of from four to five years in the State Prison for manslaughter.

Conway not only was found guilty of making false statements as to the value of real estate in his name, but also for accepting money as a bondsman, he not being a registered bondsman.

A smack o' salt . . .

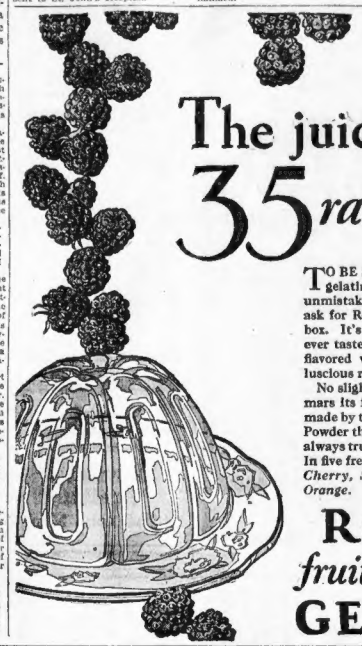
Tang! Zest! Like a whiff of the sea. That's the salt on Sunshine Krispy Crackers. It emphasizes their delicate wheat flavor as nothing else can.

Tenderly crisp they are—and oh so light and flaky. But they are able bodied biscuits too, full of vigorous food value. Per pound they contain more calories than white bread.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS Salted!

Sunshine—well worth saying when over you want biscuits.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



The juice of 35 raspberries

TO BE SURE that your raspberry gelatin will have a flavor that is unmistakably raspberry, you must ask for Royal Raspberry in the red box. It's unlike any gelatin you ever tasted because each package is flavored with the juice of 35 ripe, luscious raspberries.

No slightest gummy taste or odor mars its fresh fruity flavor for it is made by the makers of Royal Baking Powder the purity of which you have always trusted. Yet it costs no more. In five fresh fruit flavors: *Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange.*

ROYAL *fruit flavored* GELATIN

2 Glenwood Ranges will be *given away!* at the Martha Lee Cooking School

AT the Martha Lee Cooking School—at the Hotel Statler—two new Insulated Glenwood Ranges, with either a right or a left hand oven, will be given away by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

At each lecture Miss Darling—the Home Service Director of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company—will tell you how these ranges are to be awarded.

These two Insulated Glenwood Gas Ranges will be used exclusively at these demonstrations. Simply by coming to the Cooking School, you will get all sorts of new ideas and helpful suggestions from Mrs. Crabtree's splendid series of lectures and actual demonstrations.

But when you see how perfectly the Insulated Glenwood does its baking, don't forget that you can have just as perfect results with a Glenwood of your own. The Glenwood-Robertshaw AutomatiCook guarantees that to every Glenwood user.

And wherever you live, you can enjoy the advantages of a Glenwood gas range by having a FUELITE GAS tank of your own, if your home is not connected with a city gas system.

Equipped With Glenwood Robertshaw AutomatiCook

THE INSULATED GLENWOOD with Glenwood-Robertshaw AUTOMATICOOK (No. 5-118 REWT or No. 5-118 LEWT)

This Week At The HOTEL STATLER October 4-5-6-7

GLENWOOD WEEK
October 1st to 8th
GLENWOOD RANGES
On Special Display at the offices of all
NEW ENGLAND GAS COMPANIES
And
Glenwood Dealers Everywhere

Arlington Gas Light Company
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Haverhill Gas Light Company
Lawrence Gas & Electric Company
Lowell Gas Light Company
Lynn Gas & Electric Company
Malden and Melrose Gas Light Co.
New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Co.
Old Colony Gas Company, Braintree
Citizens Gas Light Company, Quincy
Salem Gas Light Company
Springfield Gas Light Company
Worcester Gas Light Company

And All Other Gas Companies In New England

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

NORTHEASTERN FROSH 'HIJACKED' BY SOPHS

Today is a big day at Northeastern University, and, like all days the students must have their fun

As a preliminary to the grand and glorious freshman-sophomore rush, which took place this afternoon, 63 freshmen huskies were "hi-jacked and kidnaped" by those bad bad sophomores and spirited away to the suburbs.

Packed into trucks the North eastern "greenies" were taken far, far away and left to make their way back penniless, in hopes that their presence at the field day outing would be nothing at all

The freshies were hard nit when it was discovered that in the "kidnaped" group were Bernard Mulligan, Hilary Stanlak and John McDonald, former football stars of the Salem championship eleven last season, and Andy Grand of Portland, Me., star pitcher.

LIFE CAREERS OUTLINED BY STUDENTS

Continued from Page 3.

Chase, of No. 72 Stedman street, who declared "Not only do I love children best, but I think that op portunities may come for governess positions that may take me abroad and I should like the travel and come in contact with persons who trassel. What the children do not teach one travel does. I shall go to Miss Wheeler's Kindergarten Training School."

Big business offers the greatest opportunities to trained men, thinks Berkin Boghosian, of No. 83 Harvard street, who has long dreamed of the diploma he will start earning at Boston University College of Business Administration next September.

"One cannot expect to get the best positions without training," the young man averred. "I want to start out with a knowledge of business administration and then get all the practical experience I can in that field."

Clean, sound teeth for everyone, is Sylvia Cohen's slogan. Her interest in beautiful teeth urges her to take the course at Forsyth-Tufts Training School for Dental Hygienists.

"I like the idea of having a profession which is a benefit to mankind," Sylvia explained. She lives at No 76 Verndale street.

To move her hearers to laughter or to tears appeals to Esther Graham, winner of the Murray Kay oratorical prize last year

The Boston American Cooking School is telling new ways to flavor with Burnett's Vanilla Almond and Mint

1800 WOMEN AT MARTHA LEE SCHOOL

More than 1,800 Boston women attended the opening session of the Martha Lee Cooking School, which began its four-day session today at the Statler Hotel under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Daily Advertiser.

The crowd was a merry one as well as a big one. Women began assembling at a little after 1:30 o'clock although the lecture was announced for an hour later. The hall hummed with speculation as to what the lecturer would say and what she would prepare.

There was a musical program while the audience waited.

Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Hearst Newspapers in Boston, at 2 o'clock introduced Mrs. Edna Griggs Crabtree. She rightly deserves the title of "famous." She has besides the knowledge of expert cooking and the reputation of being an excellent speaker, the knack of completely captivating her audience and of holding them spellbound as she mixes together ingredients and cooks them right before her listeners and at the same time keeps up a constant flow of talk about the work at hand as well as on related subjects of cookery and housemaking.

One topic which especially appealed to her first day audience was that of one-piece meals. "The one-dish dinner," Mrs Crabtree said, "is an excellent solution of the Sunday night supper."

The one-piece meal, she explained, is one dish such as a casserole or a big salad which contains all the kinds of food necessary to making a satisfactory meal.

Delicious dishes of that kind can be prepared, she, explained, and when served with a hot or cold beverage, the favorite family bread or biscuits, and perhaps a dessert, the dinner is a satisfactory one and is easily prepared.

She pointed out many conveniences in the modern kitchen, using as examples the equipment of the kitchen which has been installed at the Statler Hotel for the duration of the school. She stressed the importance for the new housekeeper of having good measuring utensils, simple, but well made, devices and of using reliable standard cook books in place of haphazard guess methods.

Visitors at the Marth Lee Cooking School were busy during the entire lecture and demonstration making notes. Questions popped at the lecturer as soon as she had finished speaking, and there was a lively interest shown in all of the kitchen equipment when the demonstration was over, and the audience invited to look at the kitchen.

The women and girls present seemed much pleased over the acquisition of some new recipes distributed at the demonstration and a few lucky ones went home the richer for a well-filled market basket.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Lecture Subject	
"Curves or Straight Lines"	
Musical Program	
Demonstration	
Chocolate Meringue Pie	
Frosted Cup Cakes	
Icing	
Frozen Fruit Salad	
Sparkling Fresca Dressing	
Normandy Carrots	
Glorified Rice	
Omelet	

Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Admission is by coupons from Boston Evening American and the Advertiser. The school is being conducted in the Hotel Statler ballroom.

Jessie Had a Little Monk; It Followed Her to School

Jessie had a little monk,
Its nose was white as snow.
And everywhere that Jessie went
The little monk was sure to go.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Jessie Campbell, fourteen, took to Mc Farland Junior High School a pet brought her from Africa by her dad. She tied it to a desk while she went to another classroom The monkey broke loose and raised ructions hunting for Jessie.

The whole school was upset by the pursuit, but only Jessie herself could make the capture.

Chiropractor Fined $100

Brockton, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Ethe. Elgar, local chiropractor, was fined $100 today in the District Court for practicing medicine in the State without registration. The fine was paid. The complainant was State Detective Frank K. Sanborn.

Advertisement

Good news about Chocolate Sauce

IF you've ever struggled with chocolate sauce that simply *wouldn't* "come right"—if you have ever stirred and stirred and *stirred*—if you've ever finally had to serve a sauce that was pretty disappointing—then this wonderful recipe is meant for *you!*

Try it—and your troubles are over. You can make perfect chocolate sauce in a jiffy! It's the Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk that does the trick and makes the result so sure.

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains of salt

Melt the chocolate over hot water. Add one-half cup condensed milk and stir over hot water for about one minute until it thickens. Remove from the stove and stir in the remainder of the milk. This may be served immediately but it will keep in a cool place for a few days.

Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk is not just plain "canned milk". It is a delicious blend of pure, fresh, full-cream country milk and finest sugar. Rich and thick and creamy, because most of the water has been removed. And *smooth*—with a smoothness no home blending can equal. That's why Standard Milk is the best milk for any recipe that requires both milk and sugar—for desserts, hot beverages, salad dressings, icings, candies, etc.

And do you know about Standard Milk for *coffee?* It creams-and-sugars—so richly and deliciously—at *one-half* the cost of separate cream and sugar! A worth-while saving—and coffee at its golden, mellow best!...Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk from your grocer today. Remember, it keeps fresh for days after the can is opened—even without ice.

GOV. POTHIER OF RHODE ISLAND IN HOSPITAL

Providence, Oct. 4. — Governor Aram Pothier is under observation in the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, a department of the Rhode Island Hospital, it was learned today.

The Governor, who has been a sufferer from stomach ailment for 18 months and who has been subject to dizzy spells as a result entered the hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday after clearing his desk at the Union Trust Company, where he is chairman of the board of directors.

His observation was consented to by the Governor only after long entreaty on the part of his physicians who have been puzzled in their attempts to diagnose his ailment. It is believed that Boston specialists will be called into consultation. Governor Pothier is 73 years old.

SPECIAL SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
IRISH RECORDS
29c EACH
All are double disc records—jigs —reels—hornpipes and songs Some new numbers among them.
E. O'Byrne DeWitt's Sons
The House of Irish Music
51 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass
Daily Invited Eng. Phone 5414
Open Evenings until 10

Boston-New York
$5.00
SHORE LINE
Daily service leaves 8:30 A. M. and 9 P. M.
BOSTON-PORTLAND
$2.00
The Gray Line
From Copley-Plaza and Statler Hotels
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 2486
"Most Reliable Line in the World"

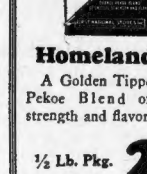
BLACK AS NIGHT—
and as brilliant as the sun—
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH

A little brisk rubbing—and your old, rusty stove gleams like new!
ALWAYS BE SURE TO ASK FOR
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH
THE LUSTRE LASTS

FIRST NATIONAL
Tea Sale

This week, October 3rd to 8th, housewives of New England will have an excellent opportunity to replenish tea supplies at these low sale prices. All our teas are our own importation and blended by us to give utmost satisfaction.

Finast Tea
The choicest Ceylon Tea from the World's Finest Tea Gardens. Makes a light, fragrant, delicious cup of Tea.
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c



Homeland Tea
A Golden Tipped Orange Pekoe Blend of unusual strength and flavor.
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c

Finast Formosa Oolong or Mixed ½ Lb. Pkg. 26c

Butter Finest Table Butter LB. 47c
EVANGELINE SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. 50c
AMERICA'S FINEST BUTTER

Matches Ohio Blue Tip 6 Lge. Pkgs. 23c
Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 19c
Lux The Most Economical Size to Buy Lge. Pkg. 22c
Asparagus Tips No. 1 Tall Can 17c
String Beans Good Standard Grade No. 2 Can 11c
Finast Molasses Lge. Can 27c Sm. Can 15c
Ralston Breakfast Food Pkg. 21c
Spredit Pure Nut Margarine Lb. Pkg. 23c
Oxydol A New Soap Powder For Fine Laundering Pkg. 9c

A REAL OLD FASHION COUNTRY MILK—4% BUTTERFAT
Brookside Milk QT. 13c
BOSTON AND VICINITY
THE TASTE AND AROMA WILL PROVE ITS QUALITY BEYOND ALL DOUBT
Prize Bread BOSTON AND VICINITY LARGE LOAF 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Her Big Job—

UP and down the stairs — in and out of the house — she dashes on a dozen errands for you every day.

Little tasks — but all a part of her *big* job of growing up And how much energy she uses up in this job! For every pound she weighs. she uses twice as much as you yourself!

One-fourth of this energy comes from a single food—*bread.* That's why good bread is so important.

White Rose Bread is especially rich in the food elements growing children need Made with the help of eminent food authorities, approved by dietitians as well as by parents, it gives the *extra-energy* childhood demands.

Serve this more appetizing, more nourishing loaf to your family today.

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask Your Grocer About It

Why every home should use

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"

THERE is hardly a meal in which Knox Sparkling Gelatine will not easily and surely solve some problem for the busy housewife or the hostess who is entertaining.

It is supreme for the making of delicious wholesome desserts and salads almost without end.

In re-preparing left-over foods most attractively.

In making fresh or canned fruits or vegetables go further, taste more delightful and even be more wholesome.

Invaluable in the diet of children, dyspeptics, invalids and the aged.

Being unflavored, uncolored and unsweetened Knox Gelatine combines perfectly with all other foods which ready prepared jelly powders will not do. One package makes 4 different desserts or salads, each sufficient to serve 6 persons.

Write for Mrs. Knox's Newest Book — you'll find it your most valuable kitchen helpmate. Full of original recipes and cooking suggestions. Free, if you mention your grocer's name and enclose 4c for postage.

CHARLES B. KNOX GELATINE CO., 300 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N.Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—The Juvenile Sniters, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenbourgh and his diplomians.
7:30 P. M.—Joe and Bob and their Motorist's Guide.
8:00 P. M.—Program arranged by M. A. Margolis.
8:30 P. M.—Ory'n Home Twilight, WNAC Players.
9:15 P. M.—Sonya Levine, violinist; Edythe Barr, accompanist.
9:30 P. M.—The Project 9-Ninety Four.
10:00 P. M.—Farley Stevens and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

11:00 P. M.—Dance music, Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Rev. Howard Hare, Baker Congregational Church, East Boston, Guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Herbert Liverings, baritone; Marjorie Mills

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Del Castillo's musical entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:00 P. M.—The Sports Watch with Frank Ryan.
7:30 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:45 P. M.—News.
7:50 P. M.—Developments in the National Political Situation.
8:00 P. M.—James G. Higgins, entertaining.
8:30 P. M.—Variety Hall Hour, Max and Alice; Lorona Smith, trumpeter; Mary Dorman, contralto; Maria Louise Lionetta, reading.
9:00 P. M.—Concert hour.
10:00 P. M.—Evening hour.
10:00 P. M.—On the Air.
10:05 P. M.—News.
10:15 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.
S. S. Ridgway.
10:30 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Lesson.
8:15 A. M.—R. Bidwell, meteorologist.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping service.
10:00 A. M.—From Brookline & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford's Half Hour; Edward Meiling, the radio baritone, Sweetheart talks, that old question, "Can lassie making and a career be combined?" Anne Bradford.
11:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
12:45 P. M.—Announcement.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

10:47 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:15 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:30 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:10 P. M.—Markets, weather reports.
6:25 P. M.—Bert Dolan's Recording Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:30 P. M.—Continuation of Bert Dolan's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Behind the Scenes with the Druggist.
7:05 P. M.—Vincent A. Breslin, pianist; Leon Grenstein, violinist; Radio Show Music Guild Auditions.
8:00 P. M.—Aldari Chefs.
8:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Longfellow hotel.
11:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:03 P. M.—Nora Gladden Winton, contralto.
10:15 P. M.—Edward A. Morgan, novelty pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Chet Lauer and his original Bostonians.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
10:45 A. M.—Radio chef and homebuilder.
11:00 A. M.—Household hints.
11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
11:20 A. M.—Continuation of organ.
11:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:35 A. M.—Weather reports.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Events of the day; baseball scores; financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—George Nelson, baritone; Louise Adams, piano. Program: Broken Hearted, He's the Last Word, Ride by Ride, No Wonder I'm Happy, It Was Only a Sun Shower, At Sundown.
8:00 P. M.—Jack and Bill.
9:00 P. M.—Vaydemir dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; correct time.

280—WRUW—TREMONT TEMPLE

7:00 P. M.—House Rehearser, song service, assisted by Paul Beckwith, piano, and E. B. Rice, organ.
7:40 P. M.—Solo, Rehearser
7:45 P. M.—Address, Dr. George W. Truett.
7:00 P. M.—The Lady of the Prairie.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals at left indicate wave length; numerals on right are miles-age from Boston.

515—WICO—BRIDGEPORT—140

8:15 P. M.—Studio program.

Unique Philco Series

A series of weekly radio presentations unique in the history of broadcasting will be inaugurated when "Philco Hour" is broadcast through the Blue Network at 9 o'clock Saturday night, October 8. On the same evening, at 9 o'clock, Pacific Coast Time, the company will boardcast another Philco presentation through the seven stations of the Pacific Coast Network.

This new series will mark a change in the "Philco Hour" program, which heretofore has been presented every Friday evening, to a regular Saturday night feature.

9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
10:00 P. M.—Weather.

215—WEAN—LEXINGTON—38

8:30 P. M.—The Day's Mail.
8:35 P. M.—Newspaper ripplings.
8:40 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Request program.
10:00 P. M.—Midnight frolic by Norman Bean.

225—WEEI—SYRACUSE—230

7:30 P. M.—Clark music program.
8:00 P. M.—"The Low-Down on Health," J. Stone.
9:00 P. M.—Merrily Requests.
9:30 (c) P. M.—Georges Miller, tenor; Lucile C. Johnson, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—"Goodnight."

246—WEAT—JERSEY CITY—400

7:00 P. M.—William H. Richardson, local history talk.
7:30 P. M.—Talk on Radio Interference.
8:00 P. M.—New Venice Restaurant Orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—280

7:30 P. M.—Outdoor talk.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson floor.
9:00 P. M.—Hasen & Lomb concert.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Players.
10:30 P. M.—Request Hour of organ music, J. Gordon Baldwin.
11:30 P. M.—News.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—370

6:30 P. M.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Rubberneck man.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal trio.
8:30 P. M.—Instrumental music.
9:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.
9:30 P. M.—Violinist.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

270—WTIC—ATLANTIC CITY—200

7:04 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Music.
10:00 P. M.—Atlantic City Casino Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Silver slipper dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.

340—WEAL—BALTIMORE—418

6:30 P. M.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—WBAL Male Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour (N. E. C.)
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals" in an Operatic Program (N. B. C.)

405—WGR—BUFFALO—410

6:30 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Poems Visible by Moonlight.
8:00 P. M.—Joint WEAF, New York.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; Tenth Time Announcement.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50

6:30 P. M.—Boston Dinner Dance.
7:00 P. M.—Hill Blueberry Band.
7:30 P. M.—WEAL Male Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour (N. B

Near Death in Fall

Samuel Mover, 21, of No. 86 Suffolk street, Malden, is at the Haymarket Relief Hospital with a fractured skull and severe lacerations suffered when he fell down an elevator well

Modern Dentistry Is Painless

You feel no pain while having dental work in this office, for our New Botanical Discovery kills all pain. Why suffer? See Dr. Roxbury now.

CROWNS $6 Per Tooth

Gold or Porcelain Crown and Bridge-work.

All plates are made in our own office under the supervision of Dr. Roxbury. Gas administered for extractions if desired.

Anchor Denture PLATE

Upper and Lower Set $12.50

The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had at any other office.

DR. THEO. ROXBURY
515 Washington St.
Open All Day Saturday
Open 9 to 8 Sundays by Appt.
Phone Han. 9788

HEAL SKIN ERUPTIONS
Quickly With the Untelling Liquid
FREEDOL

(Prescription of Swiss Skin Specialist) If you suffer from any inflamed itching or burning skin eruption such as Eczema, Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Pimples, Piles, Chilblains, etc., apply Liquid Freedol. Instantly stops itch and burning, heals quickly, clean to use. 60c and $1.00 at drug stores.

FALLING HAIR
Is cause for alarm as baldness may soon follow—unless checked in time. First shampoo with Herpicide Tar Soap then apply Newbro's Herpicide
"The Quantity Hair Tonic"
Sold by Druggists — Applied by Barbers

Mr. Tinker

Says it's a pesky nuisance to be called to the telephone while he's at work on the car.

Why not an extension telephone in the garage?

Possible. Practical. Economical.

Telephone our Business Office today.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

MOTHERS JOIN IN PRAISE OF BEAUTY TESTS

(The National Convention of Catholic Women declared that beauty contests are detrimental to American girls In order to ascertain what has become of former winners of national beauty honors, and to get their reaction of this declaration, International News Service has interviewed some of these girls. The following is the second of a series of such interviews.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 4.—Beauty pageants—are they a menace to the morals of the American girl, as contended by the National Council of Catholic Women ?

Mothers who have chaperoned their attractive young daughters to such contests do NOT believe so. They do admit, however, that their daughters have afterward experienced unexpected annoyances such as wholesale proposals of marriage from wealthy men and difficulties over theatrical contracts.

"I wouldn't have missed taking my daughter to the Atlantic City contest in 1926 for the world—we had a grand time, and nobody annoyed my girl," said Mrs. Avan G. Kennedy of Yonkers, N. Y., today She is the mother of pretty, dark haired Catherine Kennedy, who was "Miss Yonkers" last year.

Catherine interjected this comment: "The church women who are condemning beauty contests must be old-fashioned. How old are they? Men don't annoy beauties simply because they are beauties. It's all up to the girl herself—nobody will annoy her if she doesn't want to be annoyed."

GETS OFFERS TO WED.

Mrs. Augusta Malcolmson, young-looking mother of Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia, the 18-year-old girl who in 1924 was crowned "Miss America" at Atlantic City, does admit, however, that when a girl is suddenly projected into the limelight she receives attentions from unwelcome sources.

When Ruth won the national title she was besieged with offers of marriage, many of them from wealthy men," said Mrs. Malcolmson. "She received hundreds of letters and many telephone calls. But the limelight did not turn her head. She insisted marriage meant everything to her and that she would not marry for money alone.

"There are drawbacks to beauty contests, I'll have to admit. You could scarcely dream of the many scandalous and unfounded rumors that are circulated. Ruth's refusal to enter the contest in 1925 resulted in a barrage of false reports that almost distracted us."

Ruth, who is touring Europe on a business and pleasure trip, is still unmarried although her mother admits she has several young admirers.

TROUBLES OF BEAUTIES.

Another famous beauty, Miss Norma Smallwood, "Miss America" of 1926, is having minor trials and tribulations the indirect result of her having won a beauty contest.

Accompanied by her mother, this strikingly handsome 20-year-old Tulsa, Okla., girl paid a visit to New York City a few days ago and announced, through her attorney, that she will sue Walker and Edwin Meyers, theatrical agents, for breach of contract. She claims they promised to book her for eight weeks in vaudeville at $875 a week.

"We did a lot for Miss Smallwood who is now suing us," said Mr. Meyers today. "When she won the contest at Atlantic City I booked her for twenty weeks on the Inter-State Circuit which covers the South and Southwest, at $1,000 a week. She merely had to walk out on the stage, wear pretty dresses and say a few words.

"I was going to book her up again but she would not co-operate on business matters."

Miss Smallwood and her mother, Anna D. Smallwood, a real estate broker, have returned to Tulsa. The girl's father is dead, and she and her mother are constant companions.

The tribulations of another beauty has just come to public notice in newspaper stories. Mrs. Nina Colton Green Hartung, who won a beauty contest in the Bronx in 1921 has lost her husband. He was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce and custody of their son. The husband, John H. Hartung, named George Schnell in his suit.

Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

Women's Gordon V-Line Silk Hose

All-over Silk Chiffon; also Service Weights, OVER THE KNEE, with lisle hem. In popular colors. Seconds. A pair 1.59

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

6000 Yards Imported Crash & Glass Toweling

Our own importation from Ireland. Every thread pure linen. For glass, dish, or roller towels. Yard 25c

Annual October Sale

A GREAT BASEMENT STORE-WIDE ECONOMY EVENT

Featuring New Trustworthy Merchandise at Less Expensive Prices

In addition to the values advertised here, every section in our Basement Store contributes to this sale

Women's One and Two-piece Jersey Dresses 9.95

Combining Style Quality and Low Price

Tailored models, suitable for business and sports wear. Smart tucking and pleating used effectively. New Fall shades, also many blue.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' Felt Hats 1.25

Ten different styles, including off-the-face, drooping brims, scull cap style, turn back brim hood shapes. Fashionable new Fall colors.

Misses' and Girls' Beret Tams 50c

Girls' Germania Chinchilla Cloth Coats 14.85

Lined with plaid cotton flannel, well tailored, with and without fur collar. Colors are navy, powder blue, cinnamon, green and red. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot.

Children's Knitted Sets 2.95

Leggins, sweater and cap. In white only. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Cotton Eiderdown Bunting trimmed with pink and blue ribbon. Also ribbon draw-string at hood 1.95

Infants' Chinchilla Cloth Coats 7.50

Well-tailored, double-breasted models. Suede cloth or flannel lined. Navy, powder blue and cinnamon shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Pure Worsted Sweaters, full fashioned, slip-on style, button on shoulder or collar style. Slight seconds. 2 to 6 yrs. 1.19

Exceptional Offering

Women's Velour Hats *Special* 2.95

Youthful, smartly trimmed hats in the season's most striking styles. Offered in large, medium and small headsizes. Colors are beige, Napoleon blue, leaf brown, chanel red, jungle, bright red and black.

Chic Styles and Colors in Women's Inexpensive WOOL Jersey Dresses 4.95

Sizes 36 to 46

Smartly tailored wool jersey dresses, in a good selection of new Fall colors. Many with touches of embroidery, pockets and belts. Ideal for business, home and sportswear.

Women's Fur-Trimmed Travel Coats 24.95

Smart-looking

Novelty checks and mixtures. Fancy crepe lining. French beaver (dyed rabbit) or selected dog collars. Belted model in shades of tan and gray. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' New Silk DRESSES 9.95

Satins Flat Crepe Romaine

An exceptionally attractive lot of dresses in the new Fall colors, featuring the flares, boleros, straight lines, wide tucking, belts, one and two-piece styles.

Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Three good values for boys

Boys' Woven Madras Shirts 1.10

Splendid Value
Stripes on light and dark backgrounds. Fast colors. Sizes 12 to 14.

Boys' Plaid Jackets 2.98

Wool jackets with convertible collar and knit bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Flannelette Pajamas 1.50

Boys' cotton flannelette pajamas, heavy weight Amoskeag cloth, two-piece style. 8 to 18 years.

Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits 3.49

Two weights. Various shapes. You can save one-third because slight seconds.

Women's Wool and Cotton Vests or Tights, popular weight, various shapes, seconds..... 1.98

Women's Medium Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Seconds... 98c

Women's Rayon Stripe Vests or Bloomers, low neck, sleeveless vests..... 59c

Boys' Heavy School Overcoats *Special at* 7.95

Warm, comfortable school overcoats, with fine wool lining. Brown, tan and powder blue shades. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Boys' Blue Cheviots Junior Overcoats

Heavy coats with red flannel lining. Brass button emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 8 years 2.95

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Opens a Law Office and Gives Some Lessons in Shorthand

CHAPTER 10

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WOODROW WILSON was in after years extremely fond of the University of Virginia and was highly regarded there. It is interesting to note that when the trustees decided, in 1898, to change Jefferson's system of a governing board and elect a president Woodrow Wilson was the first man to be considered. But he declined the position—three times offered to him—writing his reasons to Dabney for doing so in November, 1902.

He now buckled down for a year and a half of lonely but intense study. He writes his cousin Hattie in January, 1881:

"At last my box of books has come from the university and I am about to begin digging into the law again. I expect to be able to study quite as well here as at the university. I have gone far enough into the subject now to be able to go safely alone. I quite agree with you in thinking that as far as my professional preparation is concerned I won't suffer any very considerable inconvenience from breaking off from the completion of my course at the university. But it was very hard to leave. The chief regret I had was that I was compelled to end my college days abruptly. I hated to say good-bye to college life which, after all, is about the happiest. Because the

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 3.

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

BABY IS EJECTED WHILE MAMA GETS DIVORCE

SAVES HER CHILDREN IN FIRE

Carrying two of her small children under her arm, while a third clutched her apron, Mrs. Portia Nicholas made her way down two flights of stairs in her smoke-filled home at No. 71 Tremont street, Lynn, when fire of undetermined origin broke out today.

She reached the sidewalk just as firemen arrived, and because of the proximity of the three-story wooden building to other structures, a second alarm was turned in. The fire was extinguished with a loss of $500.

Wrapping three-year-old Zenia Nicholas in a blanket, her mother tucked the child under one arm, placed Clarence, 4, under the other, and with five-year-old Margaret clutching her apron, plunged into the smoky corridor and made her way to the street.

BABY GOES WITH DECREE

COURT ADVENTURER IN MOTHER'S CARE
Mrs. Geraldine Bennett of Allston and the son she won along with a divorce in East Cambridge Probate Court today. He is Harold D. Bennett and during the hearing created such a disturbance by his venturesome ways that they had to put him out. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

DAD'S BUMP NO WORRY OF HIS

Enraged dads who bump their heads against bowls and pretty mamas who seek divorces have little interest for two-year-old Harold D. Bennett of Warren street, Allston. He likes to tour courtrooms.

That's why Harold was twice laughingly ejected from Probate Court at East Cambridge today, while his 21-year-old brunette mother was in the throes of her divorce suit against Harold Bennett of Waltham.

Mrs. Gerald "Jerry" Bennett, who charged cruel and abusive treatment, testified before Judge Legrat that Bennett, during all the time they lived together, was "grouchy, nagging and threw alums at me."

FEARED HIS JEALOUSY.

"He found fault with everything I did," declared Mrs. Bennett, "even to taking the baby out for a ride in the carriage. He was so jealous that I was afraid of him."

On one occasion, according to Mrs. Bennett, her husband came home and pulled her out of bed.

Then, enraged, he ran into the bathroom and "bumped his head on a bowl and shouted that he was going to kill himself and didn't know why he hadn't before."

OUSTED TWICE.

In the eight months she has been living apart from him, Mrs. Bennett testified, she has gained in weight from 95 to 132 pounds.

Young Harold was ejected from court the first time by his grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Olmstead, who of necessity, had to take herself out with him. Harold had insisted on touring the courtroom and set up a noisy remonstrance when balked.

A second chance was given him, but he grew obstreperous again and for a second time grandson and grandmother went out, while Judge Legrat smiled broadly.

The divorce was granted.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

—time to think of
a FUR COAT
—for the football games!

Better order your coat out of FUR STORAGE—for cold days are coming! Either bring in or send the storage receipt, and we will deliver or send your coat to you.

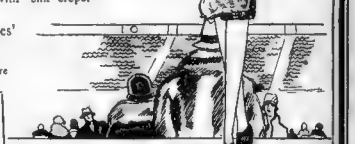
café au lait
caracul coats
—the season's smartest shade, with fox fur collar to match

$165

—sizes for misses
—sizes for women

every coat made from genuine skins, lined with silk crepe.

Women's and Misses' Fur Coats
Second Floor—Main Store



Pay only 10% at time of purchase if you desire, the remainder to be paid in nine equal monthly payments.

CLAIM BUS PERMIT WAS ILLEGALLY REVOKED

Claim that the action of the department of public utilities in revoking the bus permit of Alphonso Roberto of Revere is based upon a statute that is unconstitutional, was made by Attorney Herbert Parker in Supreme Court today in the course of hearing of a petition brought by Roberto seeking to have the department's ruling annulled.

Roberto operates a bus line between Bennington street, East Boston, and Oak Island. Judge Saltonstall reserved decision.

SHEPARD STORES HELP SALESMANSHIP STUDENTS

One hundred and fifty boys and girls who are taking salesmanship courses in Boston high schools, will have an opportunity to apply their teaching today at The Shepard Stores.

This experience is made possible by the co-operation of the Boston schools, with George B. Darling, personnel director of The Shepard Stores.

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value

2 days only! Beginning WEDNESDAY

4800 pieces fine quality rayon vests, 85c rayon bloomers, $1.25

—regular and extra sizes at the same price

Savings in service as well as in price for these vests and bloomers are the same quality that we usually sell at considerably higher prices—and, like any other garments, the better quality WEARS better. Fine weave—rich, glossy lustre—well cut, so fit well—finished with flat lock stitch seams, as silk underwear is.

Vests 85c 3 for $2.45 — Cut full with ample length. Bodice top with dainty picot finish. Reinforced under the arms. Sizes 36 to 46. (Extra sizes in knitted underwear are from 40 to 46.)

Bloomers $1.25 3 for $3.50 — Roomy through the hips—good length. Clever reinforcement in seat that adds to the durability. Sizes 25, 27, 29. (Extra sizes in knitted bloomers are sizes 27 and 29.)

Pink or peach in each.

Mail or telephone orders filled while quantity lasts. Call Hancock 3800 till 9:30 p. m. Toll calls over 50c at half rates after 8:30 p. m.

Filene's—opposite main elevators or Knitted Underwear Shop—street floor

LIVE WIRE KILLS QUINCY CHILD

Little Edward Edwond, four, of Common street, West Quincy, was electrocuted today and not even his two loyal companions, sister Rosabelle, three, and the little dog "Spot" could save him.

Rosabelle was badly burned about the hands as she tried desperately and tearfully to pull her brother away from the power line that bathed his body in blue flames almost in front of his house.

And the little dog, frantic with fear, ran madly after Edward's mother, who was in the back yard, but their return was not quick enough to beat death.

The power line, of high voltage, which little Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Emond, seized as it dangled to the street, is believed to have been snapped in the high wind.

Current was shut off only a few minutes after it had taken little Edward's life and when the electric company, discovering a break in the circuit, had found it not to be inside the plant.

Then shocked and burned boy was raced to the Reynolds Hospital, but physicians there said his life had passed almost with the instant of his taking hold of the wire.

Rosabelle was put to bed at home with her hands bandaged.

HUB SKIPPER IS HELD IN ATTACK

Captain Robert McKenzie, 57, of Boston, skipper of the barge Tupper, was held in $2,500 bail in New York today following his arraignment on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Loretta Condon, 33, of Haverstraw, wife of Captain Charles Condon, whose barge, Lake Michigan, was moored alongside the McKenzie boat here.

McKenzie was arrested on a complaint filed by Condon, who said he returned to his barge to find the wife unconscious in the cabin, her face bruised and bleeding. She accused McKenzie, he said, when she recovered consciousness. The woman was removed to Kings County Hospital today after suffering a relapse, again passing into a coma.

FIND COLUMBIA DORIES IN SEA

New London, Conn., Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Evidence that the Gloucester fishing schooner Columbia has been lost with her crew was contained in a message sent out by the coast guard cutter Tampa today stating that life savers in the vicinity of Sable Island found parts of two dories bearing the name Columbia on one of them and six American made oars with the name Columbia on one pair.

The Tampa has been assigned to search for the lost schooner and will continue the search tonight and tomorrow, according to the message sent out by the Tampa and intercepted by the coast guard here.

FRANCE SPEEDS MISS VANZETTI

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 4 (A.P.)—French police requested Miss Luigi Vanzetti, who arrived here today on the Mauretania, bearing the ashes of her brother, Bartolomeo, who was executed at Boston, to go directly to Italy without stopping at Paris, as was forbidden to leave her brother's ashes behind.

Police presented a delegation of Anarchists who had requested authorization to go to the Mauretania to pay homage to the ashes of Vanzetti from boarding a tender for the ship.

HANOVER MAN DIES AS CAR TIPS OVER

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 4 (A.P.)—Ray G. Burke, 25, of Hanover, Mass., superintendent of the Clapp Rubber Company, was instantly killed a mile south of Putney when a big automobile which he was driving overturned while going down hill on a curve. His skull was crushed and both jaws were broken.

With him were Theodore Clifton and two young women, who left for Boston on the Washingtonian about 2 o'clock this morning and whose names are not known here.

Free Bus Service
for shoppers

A new bus service for shoppers is now in operation. Each business day from now on, three de luxe busses will run through the down-town shopping district at ten minute intervals from and to the Motor Mart, Park Square, and the Bowdoin Square Garage, between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. These busses will stop at points convenient to our store patrons.

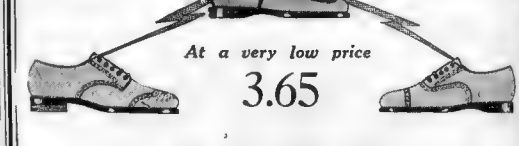
Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

---A Two-Day Special!
Tuesday and Wednesday

the "big three" in girls' oxfords

Sizes 11½ to 2 *Sizes 11½ to 2*



At a very low price
3.65

School days . . . play days . . . "hard-on-shoe" days are here. Mothers will welcome this opportunity to solve the shoe problem for girls for the winter. These Olde Brick shoes are in three excellent models, are carefully made of tan calf or elk-tanned leather and have flexible, long-wearing soles. Shoes worn one day at a time last much longer. Wise mothers will buy two or even three pairs at these special savings.

Girls' Shoes—Third Floor—Main Store

'NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER' AT MAJESTIC

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ANYONE with even had decent admiration for the ladies will be bou d to concede that above and beyond all other qualities "Ned McCobb's Daughter" was some gal. Nowhere among recent dramatic expeditions into the glaring footlights has more misery been piled upon tortured womanhood, and nowhere else, mind you, except in this same "Ned McCobb's Daughter," is there any repord of an oppressed female more neatly turning the tables upon her tormentors. Yes, indeed, she was some gal.

The Sidney Howard play, as thrown into view at the Majestic last night, was just good, old-fashioned Down East melodrama: familiar characters in different dress and in new occupations, for bootlegging, it was to be observed, had taken a firm hold upon a certain stretch of the Kennebec River. Into this mess Carrie Callahan, proprietress of "Carrie's Spa" and daughter of old Captain McCobb, suddenly found herself confronted with twin evils. Her husband turned out to be a rascal of very large order, and his brother, affectionately called "Babe," at the right moment bobbed up as the new chief of the rum runners.

From then on McCobb's daughter had a livel time of it with anguish and tragedy, trying to save her husb nd from jail for stealing money from the ancient Kennebec ferry, directing her father's funeral (the old gentleman having just died from the shock of so much discreet and matching wits with the shifty "Babe" who was determined to use the old homestead as a depository for the cargo of real stuff being under cover down river.

As played by Haraldine Humphrey, Carrie was a cold, restless woman bent on doing the right thing by her two children and receiving no help from home. She carried a heavy load and didn't care who knew it. As a character sketch of Down East folk of less than middlin' circumstances Miss Humphrey was true to tradition but she was compelled to turn in some excellent acting to make the grade. This she did in womanly fashion.

The "Babe" Callahan of John Cromwell was equally amusing and impressive. We suppose he must have acted in the manner of any well established rum runner carrying a union card. In any event he furnished plenty of action and a great many laughs.

The erring husband was done by Cr. Van Voorhies—handsomely and viciously. No more could be demanded for the part. In quieter moments, gracious bits of homely, rural characterizations were provided by Leslie Scott, as Captain McCobb; Joseph Dailey and Stephen Wright. And to this list may be added Elizabeth Forrester, the maid of all work—a wanton child who reformed in just the nick of time.

Just a drama of trouble and hard luck, "Ned McCobb's Daughter" moved with a speed and intensity that caught your breath; it was melodrama hot from the grill—plain in speech and grim in story. Not a bedtime story, exactly, but well worth anybody's time any evening.

ELKS HOTEL ROOF GARDEN IS POPULAR

With the restive theatre-goer, the entertainment on the Elks Hotel "roof" is becoming increasingly popular

Joe Rines' tuneful band supplies music for the general dancing as well as for the lively show; Prudence Carven is seen in some graceful toe dancing; Tom Harris, an eccentric "hoofer," cavorts as only Jack Donahue can, and a well selected group of chorus maids furnish the ensemble

Other bright entertainers are Dannie Goodell, the "Follies Girl," and Dotty Horn, "The Volga Miss."

MOONLIGHT SAILS ARE CONTINUING

Every week day evening the luxuriously appointed steamship the "Mayflower," owned and operated by the Nantasket Steamboat Company, sails down Boston Harbor for a moonlight sail and dancing party.

The steamship leaves Rowes Wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns to Boston at 11:15 in ample time for suburban patrons to make train and car connections and reach their homes at an early hour. For those who motor to the wharf, parking space is available.

B. C. AND TECH MEN AT STATE TONIGHT

It will be Boston College and Tech night at Loew's State this evening when Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "College," is now showing.

Some famous athletes such as Bud Houser, Lee Barnes, Morton Kaer, Sam Crawford, Charles Borah and others appear in the picture.

Campus scenes were "shot" on the campuses of several California universities.

Coming Events

"Crime," a melodrama of the underworld, will come to the Wilbur next Monday.

"The Circus Princess," a spectacular musical play, will take the stage at the Shubert next Monday.

"Everyman" will be presented by a special company, headed by Margaret Wycherly, at the Fine Arts next Monday.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" is announced as the attraction at the Colonial, starting Monday, Oct. 17.

Hearty Enough

JUNE MARLOWE
Supplies the heart interest for "The Life of Riley," film comedy treat at the Washington Street Olympia.

CHANEY FILM AT ORPHEUM

Lon Chaney's latest screen achievement, "Mockery," heads an entertaining program at Loew's Orpheum this week. The master of disguises is seen in another difficult role, this time as a strange, hermit-like Russian peasant suddenly thrown into the midst of the Red struggle. The story is a stirring romance of the Russian revolution which has been transferred to the screen. Barbara Bedford and Richard Cortez top the supporting cast.

Cunningham and Clements, popular musical comedy dancing team, headline this week's vaudeville bill in an act called "Rosemont Mardi Gras." Williams and Clark, veteran comedians, return to Boston with a new batch of humorous antics, while Anita Jann and company are seen in an amusing playlet called "Home Comforts." Other acts include Cuby and Smith in a surprise number; Bernard Weber, radio star; and Lady Alice's pets, a novelty opening act.

Also featured this week are the M-G-M newsreel, an Our Gang comedy entitled "Mud vs. Sale," and the regular musical diversions offered by Charles Hector's and Karle Rhode's orchestras

Movies Uncover More Drama of Early West

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

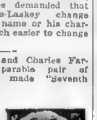
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7—I thought the movies had pretty well covered the early days in the West, yet some of our old-timers tell me the surface has been only scratched, and there still remains a fund of romance, drama and adventure.

Probably one of those garrulous souls who love to reminisce about the days when stage coaches were in vogue and a drink could be bought at any bar, has been talking to Fred Thomson. For Mr. Thomson will make a picture dealing with the pioneer days of the Golden West. This title and the names that have been related to sound very much like a "Covered Wagon" tale

Mr. Thomson is calling his picture "The Pioneer Scout," Frank M. Clifton is the author, and the direction has been entrusted to two men—Lloyd Ingraham and Alfred Workers.

I am wondering if a little of the Kit Carson spirit will enter into the story. The life of Kit Carson, so far as the movies are concerned, is absolutely barred. He was pictured in "The Covered Wagon" as a man who would take a drink when urged, and his relatives demanded that Famous Players-Lasky change either the name or his character. It was much easier to change his name.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell—that incomparable pair of youngsters who made "Seventh Heaven" a pictures to be remembered—are united again in "Christina." Moreover, they will have Frank Borzage as their director. Remember the splendid handled in "Seventh Heaven" and received a hundred or so of laudatory press notices for his efforts.



Janet Gaynor

Frank has ambitions to take a long voyage to Europe. Every time he has crossed the big pond he has been sent over to make a picture. Now he wants a vacation and a chance to visit the Louvre without studying it as a possible movie locale, sails in the Spring for a long holiday.

A rich girl who has "nerves" and who enjoys mad hectic times every other source of amusement fails is the subject of Bebe Daniels' next picture. It is a far cry from the brave girl who fights a troupe of South Americans single-handed. Likewise, it bears only a remote resemblance to the girl who won a medal swimming the Channel. Yet variety is the spice of life and Bebe believes in proving it.

"Wooden Dollars," her next picture, is unlike anything she has ever made. Gregory Lacava will direct her, and, according to a little gossip I have gathered at the Paramount studios, Richard Almy will play opposite her.

If Del Henderson ever cares to tell about the early days in the movies he can write a history better than the average pioneer. His experiences have been many. He was in the original Griffith company that traveled West with Mary Pickford. Jack Pickford, Marion Leonard and others who formed that remarkable Biograph company.

Later Mr. Henderson tried his hand at directing, and still later he became an actor. His latest assignment is "The Patsy." Marion Davies' next picture. He plays one of the important roles, so Marion tells me, and she ought to know.

Who would ever think anything so apparently innocuous as a golf game could lead to anything any more deadly than a wicked argument. Yet in this vale of tears one can never tell. Charlie Logue, scenario writer, was playing an amicable game of golf Monday, when he slipped and broke his ankle. Now he is hobbling to conferences on a pair of crutches. He has been held over at the Universal Company for another month to write the second story of "Fallen Angels" for Edward Lassmie.

Tom Geraghty is an honest man. He believes in giving credit where credit is due. "Will you kindly add that Wilson Mizner is co-author of the Diamond Jim Brady story written for Jannings?"—Done. What a wealth of color, too, Wilson Mizner can give to the life of the man who blazed a trail in Broadway that is still mentioned as the most picturesque in the history of the Great White Way.

GAYETY REVUE ONE OF BEST OF SEASON

"Galettes of 1928," which opened at the Gayety, made its mark as using one of the choicest offerings of the Columbia circuit this season.

Built along the standard lines of the revues, its greatest novelty consists of the talent that has been assembled, the variety in the entertainment given and the freshness and newness of the lines with which the actors and actresses have been supplied.

Harry (Bobb Mayers, Billy (Bumpa) Mack and Artie Brooks are eccentric comedians, and in all of the f ree and comedy scenes they make every line tell.

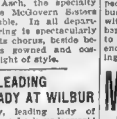
Jessie Rece

Jessie Rece, who has been seen in other productions on the Scribner Wheel, is as charming as ever and as stately in leading the ensembles. Helen Davis is a dashing soubrette, and when it comes to dancing she certainly knows her steps.

In Alvin Baker the show boasts a "Blues" singer whose melodies linger. Helen Asch, the specialty dancer, and the McGovern Sisters all proved capable. In all departments the offering is spectacularly equipped, and its chorus, beside being graceful, is gowned and costumed in the height of style.

YOUNGEST LEADING LADY AT WILBUR

Sylvia Sidney, leading lady of "Crime," the New York underworld drama coming to the Wilbur, denies that she used her father's "pull" to get on the stage. Her father is a dentist, but that did her no good she says. Miss Sidney, incidentally, is the youngest leading lady before the footlights she reached her seventeenth birthday only last week, and celebrated it on the stage in Chicago, where "Crime" is now playing.



Sylvia Sidney

The impending Boston engagement will be her first visit to the city. Before being selected by A. H. Woods for the part of "Annabelle" in "Crime" Miss Sidney was a member of the Theatre Guild in New York.

FRITZ LEIBER APPEARING IN 'HAMLET'

After a long and distinguished career in the classic drama, Fritz Leiber now heads his own company and is appearing at the Arlington, under the auspices of the Shakespearian Association of America, for four weeks of Shakespearean repertory.

"Hamlet" was given last night before the largest audience the old playhouse has held in many a day. In the modern manner, the settings are conceived with the greatest simplicity, there are no ponderous costumings and golmes behind the curtains during scenes, thereby eliminating long waits between scenes.

As the melancholy Prince of Denmark, Mr. Leiber read his lines with the skill that comes only with the practice of years. He is sparing of gesture, wholly without flourish, and he has mastered the knack of speaking clearly and distinctly even when his voice drops to a whisper.

A great virtue with the supporting company is similar effectiveness in diction. Louis Leon Hall, repertory favorite in Boston, spoke the villainous king's part with vigor and authority; Phillip Quin was the loquacious and quaking Polonius; Leonard Willey was a virile Laertes; John Rogers the faithful Horatio; Jane Marshal a stately queen; Ethel Taylor a charming and clear-voiced Ophelia, and Howard Brown and Claude Mintz the grotesquely comical grave diggers.

Mr. Leiber's production moves with speed and finesse. It is peopled by actors who know their business and it is not weighted down with extraneous detail. Fritz Leiber makes the classic drama easy to take. Intently interested audiences at the Arlington for the ensuing four weeks will prove it.

MYSTERY PLAY AT ST. JAMES

A melodramatic thriller with all the trimmings is "The Mystery Ship," playing this week at the Keith-Albee St. James.

The scene is an ocean liner on which a murder is committed. A famous criminologist on board the ship is faced with a difficult mystery for the characters are one and all suspicious.

The detective unravels the tangled mass of evidence bit by bit amid the scenes of terror. The climax, in which the murderer commits suicide in a stateroom, is most unexpected and just as you think you've got your man "I told you so's" as the audience filed out.

The leading roles were taken by J. Glynn McFarlane and Ruth King. Charles Schofield was admirable in the humorous role of the supercilious steward.

Others of the cast were Day Manson, Mary Hill, Malcolm Arthur, John Winthrop, Frank Charlton, Charles David, Royal Beal and David Smiley.

100 EXTRAS SOUGHT FOR DRAMA 'CRIME'

"Crime" a drama of New York which comes to the Wilbur next Monday night for a three weeks' engagement, is advertising for 100 extra persons for the mob and cabaret scenes.

Selection of "supers" will occur at the door of the Wilbur at one o'clock next Monday.

SCREEN STARS IN BRIDAL ROLE

HELENE COSTELLO
Motion picture star and Jack Yznaga Regan of New York, who were recently married in Los Angeles.

NORMA SHEARER
Bride of Irving Thalberg, youngest motion picture producer. They are shown here as bride and groom.

Continuing Shows

HOLLIS—"The Barker," a play of show folk who make up the personnel of tented carnivals.

COPLEY—"Murray Hill," a comedy by Leslie Howard. Three nice old ladies have a lively time with an impressionable chap.

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway," a stirring drama of night life in New York, with a peep behind the scenes

TREMONT—Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane." High stepping musical comedy with many novelties.

WILBUR—"What a Man," a farce adapted from the French. Domestic entanglements, of course, make up the theme.

COLONIAL—"Pardon Me," a musical comedy. Harry Kelly does his old stuff with much vim and vigor.

Amusements

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE ADORABLE and Irresistible
Beatrice Bosco
in "The Wonderworld," a Chester Comedy
the Times of Comedians, in "FELL FOR YOU"
BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK
the Musical Romance of Romance, and Melodies
WILL ROGERS
in "DOUBLE WHOOPEE"
A Paramount Picture
Direction of Joseph Schenck
Paramount News
Fitch Bug Comedy
Topics of the Day
and a Joyous Song Review
"FLYIN' HIGH"
with CHARLIE KING, Bessie Love, Cissy Fitzgerald, Arthur Stone, Claire Dodd, Virginia Sale, Ethelind Terry
GREATEST STAGE BAND OF ALL
Gene Rodemich and His Gang
Gene Sobey & Staff
STARTING NEXT SATURDAY
SONJA TALMAR
in "CAMILLE"
with ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Harvard Sq. Continuous from 1 P.M.
BUSTER KEATON
in "COLLEGE"
M-G-M OUR GANG COMEDY
MARMARD vs. PAGE
CREATORE & HIS BAND
44—MUSICIANS—44
MAT. 25c, Eve. 50c & 75c
TONIGHT—TUES. & WED. NIGHTS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Continuous from 9 A.M.
LON CHANEY
in "MOCKERY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
M-G-M OUR GANG COMEDY
HARVARD vs. YALE
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
CUNNINGHAM and CLEMENTS
in "ROSEMONT MARDI GRAS"
OTHER GREAT ACTS
Opening 25c to 12:30 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 P.M. to Closing 50c

OLYMPIA
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BOSTON'S SMASH HIT!
A. L. ERLANGER presents
EDDIE DOWLING
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
HONEYMOON LANE
ORIGINAL NY CAST, COMPLETE PRODUCTION
TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8:15
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Herring and Seamon Present
Burlesque
Lesque with Irving Selig, Kelly Wilson and Cleary, Harris and Clark, Dancing and pictures. World Series Results Every Inning. Wed. Matinee something doing 1 till 11.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" "California," with Tom Mix and Dorothy Sebastian. "Tango Maddies," with Stan Laurel. Pathe News. 5 Vaudeville Acts. World Series Returns Beginning Wednesday Night Wed.—Clark Sisters' Musical Comedy Revue.

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7 ALL STAR ACTS
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Amusements

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JOE RINES and His
BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
Singing—Dancing—Comedians
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Lunch 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
SPECIAL DINNER Served 6 till 8—
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A la Carte at all times and still cheaper.
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1000 Best Seats $1.10 All Performances

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:10
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COLUMBUS DAY MAT. & NIGHT
ROBERT NEWMAN presents
A NEW YORK SUCCESS
PARDON ME!
with CLARENCE NORDSTROM • SHIRLEY ROMAINE • BOBBY GAGNON & CHORUS • BEAUTY ENSEMBLE OF 50

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMPLAVE — Clara Bow in "HULA" FASHION SHOW Sock—Rube—Comedy Capitol Symphony Orchestra

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Jacqueline Logan in "For Ladies Only"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Jimmy Evans' Revue Corinne Griffith, Conn Brennan in "The Life of Reilly"

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh" Ed Wynn in "Rubber Heels"

UNIVERSITY PORTER-KSQ HARVARD SQ. — Ronald Colman in "BEAU GESTE"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — The Undying Romance of the Foreign Legion "BEAU GESTE" Doors Open at 1 and 7 P.M.

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Jack Holt in "Smile, Brother Smile" Edith Carle in "Moon of Israel"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Margaret Livingston and Matt Moore in "Married Alive" Johnnie Walker in "The Grower"

NEPONSET FRANKLIN PARK — Irene Rich in "DRAIN" Monte Blue in "The Black Diamond Express"

STRAND ADAMS CORNER — Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" Pauline Garon in "RAGGER LIPS"

GODMAN DORCHESTER — Adelaide Hawley in "Service For Ladies" Cole and Grant Revue Other Big Acts

FIELDS CORNER — Adelaide Hawley in "Service For Ladies" Warner Baxter in "Singer"

NEPONSET NORTON THEATRE — Norma Carde in "Moon of Israel" Eugene O'Brien in "Is Zat So"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Eugene O'Brien in "Is Zat So" Priscilla Dean in "Jewels of Desire"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — A Great Story in Two Great Parts Norma Shearer in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS" Thomas Meighan in "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON Boulevard at Eglestion Sq. — Louis Stone in "The Prince of Headwaiters" Special Attraction Great Bill of Vodvil

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Chas. Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Irene Rich in "The Climbers" 5 High Class Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

NEW RIALTO NETOCO — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Chas. Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf" Fred Thomson in "Arizona Nights"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Eve" Joseph Cawpon in "The Begle Call"

HUMBOLDT Shows Beautiful — Jane Novak in "What Price Love" Monday Tuesday 5 Acts of Vaudeville Performances 2:15, 5:30, 8:40

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Johnny Hines in "All Aboard" "Metropolis" with Star Cast

SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Belle Bennett in "MOTHER" Gladys Hulette in "THE WARNING SIGNAL" Big Amateur Show

SOUTH END

MAYFLOWER — Lew Cody in "20 Miles from Broadway" Patsy Ruth Miller "CAMILLE of the Trenches" Colored Film Prin. 12c and 25c

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" and Col Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian in "California."

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Hare Facts" revue with Lena Daley and Joe Grey.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Girls From Happyland" revue with Irving Selig and Kelly Wilson.

FLATLEY PICKS YANKEES TO WIN SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

WILL THE WORLD SERIES HINGE ON WHAT THESE FAMOUS HITTERS DO?

BASEBALL'S MIGHTIEST SLUGGERS MEET VITAL TEST

When Babe Ruth, left, and Lou Gehrig, centre, of the New York Yankees match hits with Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading hitter of the National League. All three batting stars hit from port side.

HARVARD PLAYERS COLD TO PYLE'S GRID PLANS

By TED LYNCH

Charles C. Pyle's professional ballyhoo, which had for its ostensible object the healing of the athletic breach between Harvard and Princeton, has flopped. The snag came when Harvard parties named by Pyle disclaimed any connection with his latest money-making venture.

For a while the famed Cash and Carry was getting away with it. Princeton players fell for his bait like eager fish, but the Crimson grads with their Harvard conservatism demanded time to think the project over.

Their delay queered the day for Pyle and saved the two colleges from untold criticism from all corners of the collegiate world.

Mr. Pyle's smoke screen of a mending of the break between these two ancient rivals apparently has completely fooled the Tiger alumni Pyle was a hero in their minds and he had little trouble in collecting a Princeton team. The Princeton crowd fell so hard that there was an immediate demand for ducats from all corners.

Others, too, swallowed the plan hook, line and sinker, including several newspapers of standing, the Boston Evening American excepted. This paper traced the story to its source and learned of Pyle's connection with the affair.

PYLE'S SMOKE SCREEN.

In putting the plan across to the Harvard graduates, it was a different story. Pyle employed Edwin Gherke, one of his employes in his professional football bust last year, as captain and Joe McGlone as manager. The pair gathered a list of the old Crimson players and especially starred those who were considered as dissenters in their college days at Cambridge.

Practically forty contracts were sent out through the mails a week ago. For several days Pyle, McGlone and Gherke awaited for the returns but the mailman continually passed by their office door.

McGLONE HERE SATURDAY.

As a last resort he sent McGlone to Cambridge last Saturday. Prior to the Vermont game, McGlone made the rounds of those former players.

His first stop was at the graduate schools. There he interviewed Kirnie Gamache and Al Miller, mainstays on last year's team. In his diplomatic way Joe is alleged to have tried to convince this pair that Pyle was a god in disguise and that all the money was going to charity. The game was to be for charity, etc., etc.

Miller fell for the plan. He agreed to play provided that his amateur status was not marred. The "truck horse" wants to compete in the coming Olympics and would not sign without the permission of the "purse" authorities. McGlone promised to get their sanction when he returned to New York.

McGlone met a waterloo when he confronted Gamache in his business school dormitory. The Leominster lad would have nothing to do with the plan and would not listen to McGlone's arguments.

Edwards Denies Having Hand in Proposed Game

New York, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—William H. "Big Bill" Edwards, Princeton graduate and czar of professional football, today went on record as opposing the project of a football game between Harvard and Princeton alumni at the Yankee Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 30, for the announced purpose of healing the breach in athletic relations of the institutions.

Denying a story which stated the game would be partly under his management, Edwards declared: "There is no truth to it. I do not even approve of the game."

MISS COLLETT WINS GOLF MATCH

Toronto, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., medalist, today overwhelmed Miss Eileen Kinsella of Senneville, Que., by 7 up and 6 to play in the 18 holes, first round, of match play for the Canadian women's open golf championship.

The American star gained a five up lead in the first nine holes and increased her advantage to end the match on the twelfth green. Her match was steady despite the rain and cold wind in which the round was played.

Other winners included: Mrs. Alex Stirling Fraser, Ottawa; Miss Ada MacKenzie, Canadian Women's closed champion; Mrs. Percy Pressler, Los Angeles, United States Western champion, and Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago.

Summaries:

Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, 1 up. Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Miss Rosalie Knapp, New York, 7 and 5. Miss Fritzi Stifel Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Miss Margery Kirkham, Montreal, 4 and 3. Miss W. G. Fraser, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton, Ont., 6 and 4. Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, Ont., defeated Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton, 6 and 5. Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, defeated Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, 5 and 3. Miss Allean Pattison, Bermuda, defeated Miss Bosworth, England, at 20th hole, 1 up. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Miss Sybil Kennedy, Montreal, 3 and 2. Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Ruth Perry, Philadelphia, 2 up.

Lassman Combines Boxing and Football

Al Lassman, big 206-pound Cambridge boy, who has been playing both tackle and end for Chick Meehan's New York University eleven is not satisfied with three hours of the grid game every afternoon Lassman puts in two long boxing sessions every week after the grid practice is over.

Last season, the big Cambridge boy was the intercollegiate heavyweight champion as well as an almost unanimous choice for All American honors. The N. Y. U. team lost only one game last Fall and this year expects to avenge that Nebraska defeat.

Lassman, as a schoolboy, played football for Rindge Technical School in Cambridge, participating in the Suburban League games.

NO INDOOR BOUTS FOR DEMPSEY

New York, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey have emerged from a business muddle with the announcement that the former heavyweight champion will not do any fighting for Rickard this Winter.

Rickard said today that Dempsey is too good an attraction to be wasted on indoor bouts, where attendance is restricted by limited seating capacity, and that he had just about reconsidered altogether his plan to send the Manassa Mauler against a half-dozen or so aspirants in the heavyweight division.

Rickard said he planned to match Dempsey for an outdoor bout next Spring, if successful in this contest. Dempsey would fight later in the Summer for a chance to get another bout with Tunney for the title, which Tunney is scheduled to defend next September.

DEMPSEY DOESN'T CLAIM HIGH HAT ON THIS ONE

New York, Oct. 4.—Jack Dempsey figured in another law suit—this time on his own side of the fence—when the Appellate Court heard arguments on his petition to collect $1000 from the Feldstein Hat and Cap Company.

Dempsey was given a check for the sum in return for endorsing a line of hats, it was said, but after he lost the heavyweight boxing title, payment on the check was stopped, the company claiming his name was no longer worth anything to them.

NORTHEASTERN TO HOLD BIG RUSH TODAY

A football game between Northeastern freshmen and sophomores, the greatest gridiron attraction yet staged by the Back Bay college, will feature the annual rush today at the Fens.

H.-P. Graduate Game Is Pointless, Says Crimson

In regard to the proposed Prince-ton-Harvard alumni game in New York, the Harvard Crimson stated in an editorial today the following:

"Not until two actual football teams composed of Princeton and Harvard graduates actually meet in the Yankee Stadium will the report of the game scheduled for Oct. 30 be more than half believed. To arrange the terms is a difficult project for even C. C. Pyle.

"If played, the game will doubtless be a financial success and will attract wide publicity. It will do nothing, however, toward 'burying the hatchet' between Princeton and Harvard. For the hatchet has been buried ever since the break, 11 months ago, and the resumption of athletic relations must await the time when a Princeton-Harvard undergraduate contest will not cause the reappearance of the weapon.

"For graduates of one college to play with graduates of another college may or may not be enjoyable for the gentlemen concerned and may or may not give pleasure to the thousands who come to spend an Autumn Sunday afternoon watching them play. Just what excitement the average spectator could get out of such a pointless game is difficult to conceive.

"Neither college is interested in the affair, neither undergraduate body sees it in the light of an intercollegiate contest. It is a private matter concerning only the possible players and promoters."

Columbia Crew to Attend Dinner

New York, Oct. 4.—The New York Rowing Association will hold a reunion dinner on Saturday night at the Hotel Commodore, with the Columbia varsity crew, Poughkeepsie winner last June, as guest of honor. William Kennelly, president of the New York A. C., will act as toastmaster.

DORMITORY FOOTBALL TO START AT HARVARD

The dormitory football season at Harvard will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Coach A. W. Samborski '25 and will continue every afternoon until about November 12. After a few games between dormitory teams an all-dormitory team will be chosen to play the [illegible] teams from various outside schools.

Under Head Coach Samborski and Assistant Coaches Edward Burke '25, J. S. Mallck '27, E. H. L. Sexton '26, and C. L. Short '25, all freshmen have the opportunity to play football under expert tutelage.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FOR H. C. AND DARTMOUTH GAME

All members of the University must file their applications for the Holy Cross and Dartmouth football games by 5 o'clock tonight at the H. A. A.

For the Holy Cross game members of the University who hold H. A. A. books need not file applications unless they want tickets for friends.

For the Dartmouth game all members of the University must file an application to receive tickets.

H. A. A. books are not good for this game, but by using the discount coupon in back of the H. A. A. book one ticket may be obtained for $2.

COLGATE STARTS WORK FOR VIRGINIA POLY GAME

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 4.—With intense heat still prevailing Coach Hauser only ordered a light workout for his Colgate football squad, as it started preparations for the first major game of the season. Virginia Poly will invade the Whitnall Field, Saturday, to engage the Maroon in the first big game of the season.

GIRLS COMPETE FOR MAYOR'S CUP SATURDAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Girls from all over this Eastern part of the country will compete in a monster track and field meet at Franklin Field on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a handsome trophy donated by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston.

Ten teams will be contested by members of the Boston Sporting Association, the New England Amateur Athletic Union of Boston and meet from the Pitchburg Insurance A. A. of Newark, N. J. The last named team is the present Metropolitan A. A. U. champion and boasts of a host of stars in both track and field events.

The events on the card for this meet are 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 50 yard hurdles, the javelin throw, the discus throw, the basketball throw, 50 yard shot put, the running high jump, the running broad jump and the 440-yard relay race.

A Note of Interest to Cambridge Police

Harvard University boxing [illegible] start about November 1 [illegible] every hour will be held [illegible] o'clock this Winter, with a [illegible] up with a Champion per [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Odd Sport World: Braves Blame Jupe Pluve; Football Blames Old Sol

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

AL MELLO KAYOES COHEN

End Comes in Eighth Round of Suffolk A. A. Bout; Sears Stops Davis

By JACK CONWAY

AL MELLO is once more king of the New England welterweights division as a result of his eight round knockout of Meyer Cohen at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena.

Mello regained his lost championship by smacking Cohen on the jaw with a terrific left and haymaker. Referee Johnny Martin toiled the last count as Cohen started to resume fighting.

"Cohen was on the floor on 1 counted ten," said Martin after he awarded the victory to Mello.

Lou Brown, manager of the Holyoke battler, insisted his boy better Mello. Lees given a fast count and that he was up before Martin counted ten.

Apparently we are going to have another controversy over fast and slow counts. Dempsey and Tunney made this kind of debate popular.

Cohen was definitely on at the time Martin tolled the ten second count, for he was groggy from the effects of blows he had received in the seventh round. It was merely a question of how much longer Cohen could stand up under Mello's fury.

Jack Conway.

COHEN and Mello both weighed in under the welterweight limit. Cohen was at 145¼ pounds, while Mello came in weighing 146½ pounds.

Mello carried the battle into enemy territory in the opening session. A left hook found a resting place on Cohen's chin and the latter was only saved from going down by the ropes. It was Mello's party. Al kept jumping short, deadly punches. [illegible] Mello scored a [illegible] Cohen's best work at long range, but was not a match for Mello at the close-up mixing of leather.

Cohen started to fight in the third round and even opened a few breaks. In the fifth, Mello had a slight lead and [illegible] either round.

Cohen [illegible] in the fifth session and had a decided margin. He was more accurate than at any time during the bout. Mello, however, was jumping on at the kid. The seventh was another big round with Cohen virtually helpless. Then came the last week to the last. The ogents [illegible] when [illegible].

JIMMY SEARS of East Boston came from behind and knocked out Eddie Davis of the South End in seven rounds in the semi-final. Sears was practically out himself in the fifth round, going down twice more from punishment than from punches. He then got his second wind and upped Davis over with a left swing to the chin.

Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh kayoed Johnny Moore of the North End in four rounds.

Charles Donovan of Dorchester won over Frankie O'Day of Boston in three rounds. Eddie Mack sent Jimmy Day to the count for stalling and holding.

If only took Red Griffin of Chelsea two rounds to stop Joe Gose of Lawrence.

Joe Barlow of Dorchester outpointed Joe Goodwin of Boston in a six session go. Barlow is a former Dartmouth, outscored Ray Cuskey of Chelsea in four rounds.

Ray Mitchell, undefeated colored light heavyweight from Nova Scotia, will take on Tom Sears of Lowell in the feature ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A. show next Monday night at the arena.

Scot Clans to Meet

The Scottish Clans Soccer League will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Alliance of Beverly in connection with the league and match games, as this will cause the schedule to be rearranged.

COLUMBUS DAY EXCURSION

MONTREAL

$10

Round Trip Coaches Only
LEAVING ON DAY OR NIGHT TRAINS

Tuesday, October 11

Tickets Good From
Ayer, Pittsfield, Quincy, Dedham, Essex, Fitchburg, Gardner, Glencoster, Haverhill, Hudson, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Marblehead, Nashua, Newburyport, Peabody, Portsmouth, Salem, Waltham, Worcester.

Leave Montreal Oct. 12
Morning or Evening
Passport Not Carry Identification.
Boston and Maine Railroad

Indoor Sports

By TAD

IDEAL WEATHER FOR SERIES OPENER

Continued from First Page.

amined Pennock and found the ruptured blood vessel. The inflammation was spreading upward and the doctor applied ice packs. According to the doctor the injury may not keep Pennock out of the series. He added that he could not determine the exact effect of the injury until tomorrow.

Pennock, who has never lost a World Series game, had been counted on by Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, for series service.

Ideal Weather for World Series Opener

Pittsburgh Oct. 4—Ideal Fall weather, crisp air and clear skies greeted the army of baseball fans that descended on this city from all parts of the country today

And the best part of it, from the standpoint of all concerned, is that the same weather conditions are promised to attend the opening World Series clash between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field on the morrow.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates, returned from a trip down town today with the information that ticket scalpers were doing a brisk business. He informed Superintendent of Police P. P. Walsh of the fact and demanded that the scalpers be taken into custody.

Walsh said that he would arrest anyone he found selling without a license from the fisternal Revenue Bureau. He added that he had no right to interfere with those who had Federal permission.

ASK $75 FOR $16.50 WORTH.

Dreyfus said the scalpers were asking $75 for a strip of tickets worth $16.50, but that the supply was very limited. He deeply regretted, he said, that so much ticket had found its way into the hands of speculators.

While the rival clubs were finishing their preliminary practice, partaking of Dreyfus's rain, the latter arrivals among the fans spent the afternoon hunting for lodgings in the hotels being filled to overflowing. It would seem that most of the fans were searching in vain but a few, it appears, were strangely lucky.

The excitement, speculation and rumors usually associated with baseball's biggest event are strangely lacking in this man's town on the eve of the series.

NATIVES APATHETIC.

The visitors are doing their best to create interest but the native refuses to become perturbed.

Even the fact that the Yanks and Pirates battled to a 6-6 deadlock has failed to rile the local populace or cause it to rush to the ramparts of the Forbes park in search of the realm. New York fans, accustomed as they are to World Series games, look upon the affair as Smoky City residents are told.

Perhaps it is because they feel that the Pirates haven't a chance of beating the slugging Yanks, while Ruth, Gehrig and seven other clouters pound like sledge hammers. Nobody should know any better than the natives that the Pirates as a team are a better batting average over the season's stretch than the Yanks; that the local hurling corps is rated greater than the New York staff; that the Bucsmen are reputed to be far smarter and faster than their opponents.

They do know all this. There must be some other reason for their seeming lack of confidence in the Pirates, who, according to facts and figures, have an even chance for victory.

CENTRES IN CUYLER.

What is it? Listen! It has been mentioned but rarely and in a very low tone of voice, but is very real, nevertheless.

Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler is the cause of considerable lack of local interest in the series.

"Kiki," you will remember, was considered the most valuable outfielder in the pastime, superior even to Ruth and the two Waners. Then, like a bolt out of the blue sky, Manager Bush fined him $50 one afternoon in midsummer for failing to slide into second base. Ever since that time he has kept him confined to the bench while Lightnin' and Corey, respectively, admittedly inferior players, have been alternating in the outfield.

RESENT HIS ABSENCE.

It is felt that the fine and suspension of Cuyler might have been necessary to maintain the proper spirit of discipline, but very few are there who can understand why "Kiki" is kept on the bench during the series when his presence would undoubtedly increase Pittsburgh's chances of winning.

It is not only unfair to Cuyler but to every player on the team and the city as well to keep him on the bench during the battles with the Yanks, in the opinion of Pittsburgh residents.

Yes, indeed, Kiki Cuyler is the bone of contention here just now, the main cause for the absence of the customary World Series excitement.

Crawford on Injured List

Specs Crawford came back from Woodbine to Aqueduct yesterday with a cracked collarbone and two damaged ribs as a result of his fall Saturday on the Greentree Stable's Coronation.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"I HAVE just been talking with Jack Sharkey who had a miraculous escape from death in an auto crash on the Newburyport Turnpike," said Mr. Boston today. "The Boston heavyweight contender tells me he got a greater thrill out of his accident than he did when he had Jack Dempsey punch drunk in the first round of their battle at the Yankee Stadium.

"Sharkey was breezing along the Newburyport Turnpike when the steering gear of his car went on a spree. It snapped off and the front wheels turned into a fence. The million-dollar fighter had his two children with him at the time, Dorothy, aged three, and Marilyn, two years old.

"Jack forgot all about million-dollar houses and such things when he saw the car plunging for the fence. He seized the two children who were in the front seat and held them so as to prevent them from being hurled through the windshield.

"The car plunged crashly through the fence, hopscotched past a beam which threatened disaster to all and then brought up near a flock of trees.

"Sharkey, as cool as ice, had braced himself in such a way that he was able to save his two children from harm and also come through unscratched himself. The car was a wreck and was towed in to a Topsfield garage.

"'THE accident over,' said Jack today, 'I discovered that my big Dane dog and my canary, both of whom had been in the car, had disappeared. I later found the dog in some nearby woods, but I couldn't locate the canary. I guess the bird was so frightened that it started flying to South America.

"'I'll tell the world I got a thrill when the steering gear buckled. I forgot all about Tunney and Dempsey as I grabbed the children. I knew that unless I did so they would be hurled through the windshield. I had my feet set firmly on the floor of the car and while holding on to the children was able to withstand the shock of the crash through the fence.'

"Sharkey, none the worse for his experience, dropped in at the Mellonampe restaurant in Dedham and washed down a few sandwiches with a bottle of pop. Dane dog at home.

"You will probably find Jack around the bird stores today looking for another canary.

"SHARKEY will begin light training this week for his 12-round bout with Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, which will be staged at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Nov. 18. It will be Sharkey's first start since his sensational battle with Jack Dempsey.

"Sharkey occupies an even better position in the fistic racket than he did after he conquered George Godfrey and Harry Wills a year ago. Tex Richard told me recently he considers Sharkey his ace in the coming heavyweight elimination series.

"Heeney will give Sharkey a real test. Tom has twice beaten Paulino, though he wasn't given the decision on either occasion. In the first tussle, the award went to the Spaniard and caused a howl of protest from too cash customers. In the second frolic, the verdict was a draw although Heeney won 13 out of the 15 rounds.

"Heeney has punched his way into the big money when he slapped Jim Maloney out of the picture in the first round of their recent mill.

"I THINK the Heeney tussle brought Maloney's ring career to a close. Knocked out by Sharkey, Godfrey and Heeney, Shamus would be seeing unwisely if he were to continue boxing. He has earned good money of his ring earnings and can sit back and watch the parade go by. Jimmy is more intelligent than the average boxer and has the mental qualifications to succeed.

"The Sharkey bout ruined Maloney. It broke his spirit as a fighter as has been proved by his poor showings against Godfrey and Heeney. I hope Shamus does not take his defeats to heart. He is a big, manly fellow and will find that his real friends will stick to him. Of course the mob will desert him, but all athletes get the same treatment when they slip from the high places in sport. The hero worshippers, like fair weather friends, only have time for the winners."

TUNNEY GIVES BOYS ADVICE ON EXERCISES

By GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

When you mention "physical condition" these days, most people imagine you're talking of "conditioning."

They draw up a mighty image of Master riding on the floor to take it out in weight and sport on twelve long hikes to straighten his legs for football. And doing his Daily Dozen to harden up his long-since green fatty from disuse.

Proper exercise, very naturally, has it's place in a program of physical and mental fitness. But it must be "proper"—not merely exercise.

The exercises that benefit one person may be extremely detrimental to another. The exercises that must be worth while to a boy of sixteen or seventeen would ruin the health of a man of forty, and vice versa.

To my mind the most important word in any program of physical and mental fitness is "moderation." Moderation in eating, moderation in training, moderation in all things that are a part of life.

The average youngster is more or less a faddist. He is governed by extremes. Whatever may interest him, interests him wholeheartedly.

If it happens to be baseball, he plays and plays and plays until he is ready to drop from sheer exhaustion.

If it happens to be football the day is setting, you adore him to satisfy his desires and he comes home in the evening hushed and battered and nervously exhausted.

Those things are harmful. It is a wise parent indeed who can temper a youngster's enthusiasm with the saving judgment of mature years.

Babe Ruth, fully developed and mature can play ball every afternoon day after day and thrive on it. The growing youngster thinks he can do the same.

Jack Dempsey. And without good judgment to guide him he burns himself out; injures his heart, his nerves and his muscles; he destroys and destroys the very physique which he is striving to build up.

I have seen that very thing happen in boxing time after time. I have seen youngsters fired by ambition to become boxers, toil and strive and work in a gymnasium and then push into the ring dizzy mentally and physically from over work.

"Leaving their fight in the gymnasium" we call it in boxing circles. And if they persist they are never apt to leave their good health and several years of their prime right there in the gymnasium as well.

I have seen boys forced to [illegible] in court to save himself from a debtor's call.

Johnson made the petition because he said he was unable to pay a $2,500 balance on an $11,000 bill for jewelry purchased in 1922 for his former wife, Lucille Cameron Johnson, in the futile attempt to dissuade her from divorcing him.

HARVARD AND YALE SECOND TEAMS TO PLAY

Harvard and Yale teams will figure in two minor football games besides the varsity and freshman contests. The second elevens of the two institutions are scheduled to play at Soldiers Field, Friday, November 18, the day before the varsity contest. The champion class teams will meet this year at New Haven, Friday, November 11, the day preceding the Yale-Princeton varsity contest.

With the PONIES

Laurel Entries

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.

FIRST RACE—5-8; two-year-old maiden fillies and colts; selling; purse $1,000; three fur. Joe Alano 113, Jacqueline 113, Red Hill 113, Imperial 115, Jim Pen 113, Iowa Hill 113, Diable 113, Rampage 113, Replevin 113.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles (1:47). Sweet Lavender 110, Bon Bo 113, Cranberry Sauce 113, Parlor Pet 113, Vaudeville 113, Sand Dune 113, Pik 113, Vaudeville 113, Sand Dune 113, Pik 113, Vaudeville 113, Sand Dune 113, Pik

Hill and Meadows Form Pittsburgh's Best Diamond Landscape

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD'S BACK IS TO THE WALL

Coach Horween Forced to Shakeup Team Before Purdue Game Saturday

Coach Arnold Horween's shakeup of the entire eleven with only four days to go before the Crimson meets the great Purdue team brings out the point that Harvard regards itself with its back to the wall with only one-eighth of the schedule gone to the record books.

With Jake Turner playing offensive guard and defensive center and Bell serving in vice-versa fashion Horween has a stonewall at the center of the line. The problem now arises as to finding a capable man to fill the other guard berth. The post lies between Dan Simonds and Jack Parkinson, with the former having the better chance of copping the vacancy.

Taking Sam Burns, his best punter, from a backfield berth and playing him at end is a typical Horween move. The conclusion can be drawn that he has decided that Arthur French is ready for action. French will do the kicking and will be an added threat with the new lateral pass.

Captain Charley Pratt and Tim Clark, varsity incumbents at tackle, are by no means resting on easy street in regard to their jobs. Horween has shifted Dick O'Connell from the end squad and also had added Jack Hitch at back as a competitor to Clark and Pratt.

These latest shifts receive their first trial this afternoon with the first of three scrimmages. Today's tussle with the seconds will be a long one and several new plays will be tried out on the lowly seconds.

Jack Gagnon Stops Sabo in First

Jack Gagnon of New Bedford knocked out Jack Sabo of New York in the opening round of a scheduled ten-round main bout at the Casino A. C. boxing show at Casino Hall in Lynn.

Manuel Canto of Boston added another win to his long list when he was awarded the verdict over Francis Rossi of Lynn in eight rounds. Johnny Lane of Lynn put Young Harry Wills of Beverly away in three rounds, and Joey Ross of Lynn stopped Jimmy Anderson of Lynn in four rounds.

PHILLIES BEAT MACKS IN ED PLANK GAME, 1-0

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Rain ended the Eddie Plank memorial baseball game between the Phillies and Athletics at the end of the sixth inning, the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of the Phillies. Despite the overcast skies more than 5,000 fans were on hand.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Those who have watched par golfers in competition have probably observed that nearly all such matches are decided on the green. Invariably the ball is on after the second shot, and the first putt usually is for a birdie. The birdie missed, an easy par usually results. To shoot par one must always be shooting for birdies. What the casual observer does not notice about the putting, however, is that the ball is nearly always beyond the pin when the cup is missed. The par player invariably putts back to the hole, seldom on up to it. Therein is one of the great lessons of golf for the average player. It is far better to be two feet beyond the pin than two feet shy of it. Always putt for a point just beyond the cup.

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Better than a Polish Protects the Finish Keeps Colors from Fading
SIMONIZ
Motorists Wise
SIMONIZ

MIDGET MANAGERS OF WORLD SERIES

MILLER HUGGINS
New York Yankee Pilot

DONIE BUSH
Pittsburgh Pirate Leader

EAGLES WILL USE SAME LINEUP

Coach Lee Daley, after a thorough reviewal of Saturday's humiliation, is not contemplating any changes in his first team lineup. The Eagles will face Geneva on Columbus Day with the same eleven men who took it on the nose from Duke University.

That is, if the injury jinx remains in hiding. The B. C. eleven has suffered no casualties to date. All the boys are in good condition, even if a lot of people left the field Saturday thinking the Eagles in poor shape to play football. In reality it wasn't the fitness of the boys as much as the blistering rays of the sun.

One change, which may possibly be made before the McMillan invasion, is hovering around the right end berth. Marty Whelan was the starter at this position in the Duke skirmish. Before the game was over, however, six ends were used in that one job.

Whelan is a veteran. He took Dumas' place at the regular end berth on last Fall's eleven when Al was forced to retire with a bad shoulder. Whelan finished up the season in great style and was considered a first class extremity by Major Cavanaugh.

Charley Murphy, Mort Lenane and Bill Hafferty are likely candidates to take over the right end role if Daley decides to make the snift. These three boys played a part in the opener and looked good while in there.

Otherwise the team will remain intact with Dower on left end, McGuirk and Durant tackles, Wiercewski and Captain O'Brien guards, and Clinton centre. Smith, Creedon, Weston and Bond proved to be a smooth working backfield.

Bond will hold his regular berth at signal-calling. But Luke McGowan is sure to play almost as much from now on as Bond. Luke has pleased the coach right along and is running the team as well as Bond.

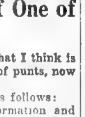
Creedon and Weston are living up to expectations. These two boys look like the sweetest pair of halfbacks that any college team can boast. Both ran well in the first game but with a little interference might have given much better exhibitions.

Creedon and Weston are also showing considerable ability in the tackling branch of defensive play. Most of the passes had these two boys bewildered, however. With these two boys providing the offensive punch B. C. needs only a brushing up on defensive tactics to be classed with the top-notchers.

Bud Dower will do the punting for B. C. from now on. His boutng against Duke decided this. In practice he was getting the kicks off too slowly. Daley tried out Weston and Creedon in this department but Dower has better ability with the toe than either of the Eagle halfbacks.

FOOTBALL

by Major Frank Cavanaugh



Change in Rule Covering Handling of Punts May Rob the Game of One of Its Big Features, Says Cav.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I HAVE been asked by players and spectators, what I think is the tendency of the game, as to the handling of punts, now that the rule has been changed.

The new ruling as interpreted officially, is as follows:

"When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches (or is muffed by) a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery."

The rule, young as it is, has already revealed unmistakable signs of deterioration in safety man play. A safety man is the nearest man to his own goal line on the defending team.

He is back there to catch punts, and is usually a sure tackler for he will be the last man a runner will have to pass on the route to his goal line.

The safety man is either a quarterback or a halfback, and, all other things being equal, the best open field runner on the team is picked for the position.

As the handling of punts is 50 per cent. of his work, a safety man must know when to catch punts and also when to let them roll.

Good judgment, daring and speed are essential to good safety play. However, under the rules of 1927, all the sparkling brilliancy of good punt handling will probably be conspicuous by its absence.

The man who catches every punt aimed in his direction during a game, may possibly be giving a good dramatic performance but he will not be playing smart football.

A **SAFETY man, may, of course,** catch a punt and advance it towards the opposition's goal, under the rules of 1927, but if he is tackled and drops the ball after having held it for an interval, a player of the kicker's team may recover the ball and advance it.

On its face, the change in rule would seem to favor more carefree handling of punts, but as shown above, there is also greater possibility of disaster after having caught a punt.

Also if the ball is allowed to drop it may roll back toward the kicker's goal, especially if the kick is of the high, slow variety.

On the other hand, if the ball rolls towards the receiver's goal the safety man, being already there, can pick it up or fall on it as the case may be. To me, the advantage seems to be in letting the kick drop unless the kicker is outkicking his ends by a large margin.

RUNS by safety men, after receiving a punt, have been the deciding factors in many, many football games. The running back of kicks has been the most thrilling thing in football since the days when Walter Camp himself ran wild on old Yale Field.

There has been nothing in any sport more sure to bring the spectators to their feet, with the possible exception of the home run in baseball.

After receiving a kick, a man is surrounded on his own. Everything remains possible. may be attributed to his courage and ability. Of course, he may be helped by the interference of his teammates, but it takes real initiative to operate in the open where every tackle hurts.

Speaking of Buell's great run in the 1921 Yale-Harvard game, a sports writer said 'You could almost see him think.' That used every ounce of brain and football that memorable dash.

The straight arm, sidestep and change of pace were used in that play by the receiver of the kick, back as he twisted through Yale tacklers.

PROBABLY because of the halo surrounding them, good safety field runners are remembered by all who ever had seen them in action.

The names of luminaries such as Benny Boynton George Pease, Don Lourie, Jake Slagle, the two Howard Waddies, Gurney and Mercer and "Bo" McMillin, if I have my facts football is played.

But this year unless the ball is poor, there will be the effort made to duplicate the feats and I for one, will regret it.

(This football articles by Major Cavanaugh will appear in the Boston Evening American Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday as previously advertised).

To Have $10,000 'Chase

President Jame. R. Ryde of the Queen County Jockey Club announces that the added money in the Harbor Hill Steeplechase will be increased next year to $10,000. There will also be a $250 cup. George W. Bull will present a perpetual challenge cup for the race.

ROY MITCHELL TO BATTLE SAYERS HERE

Roy Mitchell, the bronze Apollo from Halifax, will appear in his first feature bout in the United States next Monday night at the Arena when he will meet Tom Sayers, young Detroit heavyweight, in the ten-round feature bout of the Suffolk A. A. tournament.

Mitchell is the greatest colored heavyweight prospect since the days of Jack Johnson. In two bouts he has scored two convincing knockouts.

The colored lad is from the same part of Nova Scotia that gave Sam Langford and George Dixon. Little Charlie Beckwith, of Boston, and him a few months ago promised to be the next great colored champion.

Sayers, who is a product of the Detroit gymnasium where Joe Louis learned his trade, is a dangerous youngster with a world of power and a punch that Jack Marshall refused to meet when in the ring.

The bout will bring together two of the best boys in the amateur ranks in the heavyweight division and both have been attracting a lot of attention of late. Mitchell in his main bout to date will probably be battling before the largest crowd that has ever watched him perform.

A pair of eight-rounders three six rounders are also on the program, the latter of which will be Tom Gaudreau, Suffolk A. A. welterweight, meeting Joe Lang, of the Worcester A. A.

Wesleyan Prepares for Columbia

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 4—Wesleyan football men took another step in getting ready for the Columbia contest the coming week-end. Some of the regulars lost five to ten pounds in the heat of last Saturday's game and Coach Bill Wood did not push the varsity players hard today.

Wood and Assistant Coaches Dale Lash and Fred Martin took the line in hand and pounded out the weaknesses in the play in two contested signal drills. There was no session for punters and drop kickers and Tetley threw some forward passes. Tomorrow there will be a hard scrimmage with the second team.

YALE HOLDS MASS MEETING FOR ROWING

New Haven Oct. 4—The Yale crew season opened when a large number of candidates turned out for the first meeting of the year. Head Coach Ed Leader, Professor Nettleton, chairman of athletics Captain Stewart, manager Spitzer and freshman coach Mike Murphy addressed the candidates.

INDRISANO HAS FULL SUPPORT OF ITALIANS

With the Italian fistic threat which already has resulted in the fighting sons of Italy annexing four world's championships more serious today than ever before, the wild rush of Johnny Indrisano to the top of the heap in the welterweight class has struck the responsive chord among the Italian followers of the game in this city and a three-car delegation of his countrymen will be at the ringside when the East Boston boy clashes with Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., at Mechanics Building next Friday night.

Indrisano is the first member of Italy among Hub fighters of the past ten years who has loomed up as a real serious contender for the throne. And the increased interest among this race of people is credited to the brilliant work of the son of Neddie Island.

Indrisano is training for the bout at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he trained for the Dundee bout. He will step into the ring even in better condition than when he met the champion and for this reason he is hopeful of defeating Freeman.

The main show will consist of forty rounds of boxing each week. The Freeman-Indrisano match is supported by a brilliant array of preliminary talent. In the eight round semi-final Young Al Delmont of the North End will clash with Connie Holme of the West End.

In a six round bout, Arthur Sullivan of Roslindale, the best looking welterweight among the more youthful crop will clash with Heavy Andrews, Freeman's sparring partner.

Four four rounders will be on the card as well. These will include Joey Ross, North End vs. Frankie Dundee, Lawrence; Ed Corley, Dorchester vs. Cyclone Derosiers, Nashua; Jack Donahue, former R. C. football star vs. Artie Ryan, Kenny Villaze and Barney Sweeny Providence vs. Pete Chico, Boston.

FUGAZY PLANS NEW CLUB AT TIMES SQUARE

New York, Oct. 4—Humbert Fugazy has leased a large indoor arena a short subway jump from Times square, where he plans to run weekly boxing bouts through the Winter.

The club will be used temporarily pending construction of the huge arena he proposes erecting on 11th avenue and 54th and 55th streets.

Four Teams Primed for Suburban League Start

By JOE CASHMAN.

The championship fight in the Suburban League, Greater Boston's greatest schoolboy organization, opens next Saturday when four of the six members of the circuit swing into action.

Everett High, runner-up for the title last year, will meet Rindge Tech at Russell Field, North Cambridge, while the other Cambridge entry, Latin School, will meet Newton at Claflin Field, Newtonville.

In Rindge, Everett, a big favorite to win the championship this season, will be taking on one of its strongest opponents right at the start.

On their showing to date, Everett looks like one of the greatest school eleven developed in this section in years. It is, naturally, a top-heavy choice to take the more or less inexperienced Cambridge outfit into camp, but if Rindge's 31 to 0 victory over Leominster on Saturday last is any criterion of the real ability of Coach Tommy Murphy's charges, there is going to be a very close battle on the Russell Field gridiron this week end.

Everett lost the crown last season because it fell to pieces in the closing weeks of the campaign, starting off like a house afire. Only Gildea's charges piled up a commanding lead only to let it slip from their grasp, and when the season ended they were tied with Brookline. In the play-off the Wealthy Towners won.

EVERETT PLANS CAMPAIGN.

Gildea, with an even stronger eleven at his command than he had in 1926, is determined that history shall not repeat itself in Everett's case.

In order to keep his boys traveling on high, he is allowing them to pile up as big a score as possible against all opponents in three games to date. Everett has rolled up 100 points and he yet to be scored upon.

Rindge can expect no mercy on Saturday. It will be annihilated if it cannot save itself. Unless the Leominster game was a flash in the pan, however, the Cantabs needn't live in fear of what is going to happen. In fact, should the clan of Murphy be as good this week as last, Everett will have all it can do to escape with its record still unblemished.

The Newton Cambridge Latin clash should be a humdinger. Coach John L. Sullivan's Garden City eleven is improving all the time. It lost to the strong Medford team, Saturday, 13 to 0 but looked a lot better than it did while beating St. Mark's of Waltham in its first game. It can be counted upon to be still better for its opening league clash.

CANTABS ARE DANGEROUS.

Cambridge Latin has played two games to date, holding Salem to a tie and beating Newburyport. Both these performances were meritorious and indicate that Coach Leander McDonald has another well-balanced eleven.

On their respective showings to date, neither team appears to have an edge over the others. The Cantabs are still undefeated, but Newton's scoring against Medford always is just as great a performance as Latin's victory over Newburyport and while Latin's tie with Salem was surprising it is nothing extraordinary as the Witches are much weaker than usual this season.

This New-Latin engagement will probably develop into one of will be decided by the "breaks."

ANOTHER CUT IN TUFTS SQUAD

Tufts easy win over Lowell Textile last Saturday gave Coach Sampson and his assistants an excellent opportunity to judge their substitute material, as every man on the bench got into Saturday's fray. As a result, cut in the squad from 35 to 25 men was announced today.

The second string material goes to "Doc" Abbott, who will take the boys through a five-game schedule. Tufts Junior Varsity will journey to Newport next Friday for its opening game with the Naval Training station.

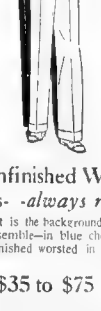
Survivors of the cut were run through light signal practice and drilled on a forward pass defense in preparation for the week-end encounter with Bates.

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company

Men study the Ensemble idea this Autumn

The correct harmony in colors and fabrics is the keynote of good taste in a man's attire — never has it been more important.

The Blue Suit Combination



SECOND FLOOR

Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits- *always right*

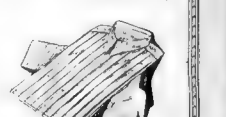
The blue suit is the background of a most desirable ensemble—in blue cheviot, serge or soft unfinished worsted in the newest models.

$35 to $75

—for the Topcoat

Choose a light gray, light brown or oxford gray topcoat—a large assortment at $35 to $75.

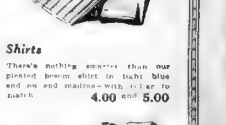
THIRD FLOOR



Ties

Most becoming with a blue suit are deep red or one with blue in it lighter than your suit also Shepard checks

1.00 to 3.50



Shirts

There's nothing smarter than our pleated bosom shirt in light blue end on end madras—with collar to match

4.00 and 5.00

Socks

[illegible] blue [illegible]

1.65

STREET FLOOR

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Fabric of Pine Needles

CHEMICALLY treated pine needles are being made to yield a substitute for wool in Germany. In the process the resin is chemically removed from the needles, leaving "pine wool." This wool is woven into heavy fabrics.

Making Both Ends Meet by Purchasing Cheaper Foods

By MARTHA LEE

EVEN a budget has to be cajoled and flattered occasionally in order to get the most out of it.

With the present high prices of good meats, the housewife will find it most complimentary to her budget to use less meat and more of other foods. Some resort to more cereals, others to more fish and poultry, and still others cut down the meat servings and add on fruit desserts.

There is another way which is much like the meat and the fruit more tempting. That is to serve delicious side dishes of fruit with the meat course. This eating is most healthful proper eating with more beautiful health, its action.

Now we are a happy thought this fruits and vegetables are plentiful and therefore more economical than ever fruits. And with the present high prices of good meats, the housewife will find it most flattering to her budget to use less meat and more fruit.

Here are some recipes that are simple to prepare—and the delicious flavor of sun-ripened fruits with savory meat dishes will provide a pleasing variation.

CALIFORNIA MEAT LOAF—Mix one-half pound chopped beef with one-half pound chopped pork. Add one cup of stewed prunes which have been cooked until tender, three tablespoons cream, one egg, three teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Pack in bread pan and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serve hot or cold, garnished by halves of peaches cooked in sugar syrup.

CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND—Cut a large broiler into six pieces. Dredge with flour and pepper and salt. Fry 1 deep fat until brown and tender. Pour over half a cup of cream, a very rich cream sauce, and serve with crisp bacon and canned peach halves which have been carefully drained in butter.

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH PEACHES—Wash two pork tenderloins carefully and dry them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and put in a baking pan with one cup of water. Roast in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for three-quarters of an hour. Drain halves of peaches rolled in crumbs in the roasting pan with the meat, for the last few minutes, basting continually with the hot gravy.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES CALIFORNIA—Chop very fine one cup of cooked chicken and one-half cup of ham. Add 1 tbsp. butter, half cup of very thick cream sauce and stir well. Cook about ten minutes. Remove from the fire and set aside to cool. When cool, shape into croquettes and roll them in cracker crumbs and fry. Then put in hot oven to brown. Fry an egg for 1 minute on each side. Garnish with parsley sprigs and serve with tomato sauce.

CRISP BACON WITH PEACHES—Fry strips of bacon pouring off fat as it forms so that the bacon may be crisp. Remove to a hot platter. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip halves of canned peaches into the flour and cover both sides. Brown in a little hot bacon fat and serve with the slices of peaches alternating the bacon slices.

Pineapple is another fruit which lends itself well to combination with other fruits and vegetables. Two new forms of this popular fruit have recently made their debut in the cans—pineapple "fingers" which as their name implies are finger-size slices of the best part of the fruit, and "tid-bits" or small pieces of the same choice portion of the pineapple. Their attractive size and form suggest an endless number of uses.

The present fashion for freezing pineapple slices or the crushed fruit by merely placing the can in a bucket of ice and salt and allowing it to remain for three hours until frozen solid, will be found especially pleasing in the case of pineapple sherbets. These can be topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry to form a delectable dessert. Here are some other new dishes which introduce the new pineapple forms to the best dinner circles:

STUFFED TOMATO WITH PINEAPPLE—Take six medium sized tomatoes. Remove a thin slice from the top of the tomatoes also seeds and pulp. Season inside with salt, invert and chill for one hour. Combine one and one-half cups of pineapple tidbits with one cup of mayonnaise. Fill chilled tomato shells with this, heaping lightly. Arrange on chilled watercress. Garnish with three tablespoons of chopped cabbage and chopped lettuce or chives. Top with a cherry.

PINEAPPLE TRIPLE (For individual service)—Cut four oblong blocks of pound cake for each dish. Place two of these in the bottom of a dish, about two inches apart. On top, place two pineapple fingers (log cabin fashion) then two more of the blocks of cake placed in opposite direction from the first two; and again two more pineapple fingers. Top with a tsp. of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

HONOLULU SALAD—Drain pineapple fingers and place three of them, for each salad, on a nest of crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with strips of pimientos and pour over a cream mayonnaise dressing.

CRISP BACON WITH PINEAPPLE.—Fry twelve strips of bacon, pouring off fat as it forms in order that the bacon may be dry and crisp. Remove to a hot platter and keep it hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip six pineapple fingers into the flour, covering all sides. Brown in a little very hot bacon fat. This may be served with crisp cold lettuce for breakfast.

Whenever you drain canned pineapple, keep the syrup. It combines deliciously in all sorts of cold drinks and hot and cold sauces.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Advertisement

WHEN STRENGTH FAILS LOOK TO CONSTIPATION

Get prompt, sure relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—guaranteed!

Constipation attacks young and old—stealing vitality, wrecking health, hastening the inroads of disease after disease. Headaches, bad breath, sallow skins, insomnia are but a few of its symptoms. Rid your body of this deadly enemy before too late.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Two tablespoonfuls eaten daily — in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.

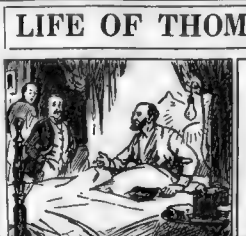
Serve it often—with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for a special treat. Comes ready to eat. Mix it with other cereals. Try the recipes on every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served and sold everywhere.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

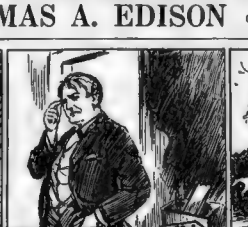
LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

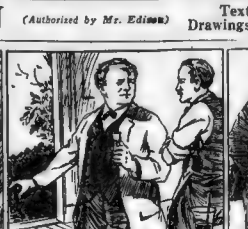
Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



About 1880, Faure, a Frenchman, and Brush, an American, made the first practical storage batteries. Lord Kelvin, the great English scientist, went wild with enthusiasm over Faure's "box of electricity." In bed with a wounded leg, he would watch an incandescent lamp pinned to a curtain and lit by a Faure battery.



Faure's and Brush's batteries were of the lead and acid type, similar to the modern automobile and radio batteries. Edison never was satisfied that this was the best type. For many years he watched its development and thought about its defects, which he thought incurable. When he thinks deeply he pulls his right eyebrow.



Edison never could get worked up over the lead and acid type of battery as Lord Kelvin had. From the beginning he felt that some day someone would bring out a storage battery more reliable and less expensive to operate. One day he remarked contemptuously that the best storage battery he knew was a ton of coal.

About 1900, while talking with R. H. Beach, of the General Electric Company, Edison said: "Beach, I don't think Nature would be so unkind as to withhold the secret of a good storage battery if a really earnest hunt for it was made. I'm going to hunt." We shall learn of his hunt in later instalments

(Continued Tomorrow)

ADMIT ONE

Martha Lee School of Cooking and Homemaking

Conducted by the Boston American-Advertiser

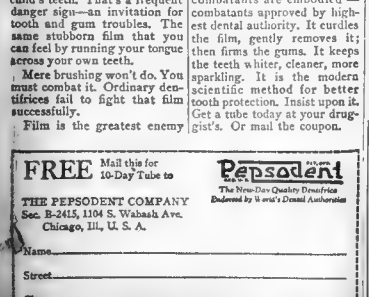
HOTEL STATLER, PARK SQ., BOSTON

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Afternoons at 2:30

SPECIAL ENTRANCE STATLER BALLROOM
Columbus Avenue at Arlington Street

Doors Open at 2:15

10-Day Tube FREE—*Mail the Coupon*



Mother—

Be sure you get Pepsodent for child's teeth and gums

(Special Film-Removing Dentifrice)

DO you want your child to have prettier teeth now, and better protection from serious tooth and gum troubles all through later life?

Mail the coupon then for a 10-day tube of Pepsodent, free. See what the world's leading dentists urge mothers to use as science's latest attainment in tooth and gum care.

Film . . . what it is
The enemy of teeth and gums

You will notice a film on your child's teeth. That's a frequent danger sign—an invitation for tooth and gum troubles. The same stubborn film that you can feel by running your tongue across your own teeth.

Mere brushing won't do. You must combat it. Ordinary dentifrices fail to fight that film successfully.

Film is the greatest enemy of tooth health. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs breed in it and imperil both teeth and gums. The acid that leads to early decay forms. Old-type methods failed to combat it. So men of science engaged themselves in discovering an effective combatant—one new and different from any known.

It removes that film
And Firms the Gums

Now in Pepsodent, two new combatants are embodied — combatants approved by highest dental authority. It curdles the film, gently removes it; then firms the gums. It keeps the teeth whiter, cleaner, more sparkling. It is the modern scientific method for better tooth protection. Insist upon it. Get a tube today at your druggist's. Or mail the coupon.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Sec. B-2415, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

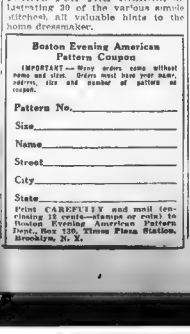
Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Name_____
Street_____
City_____

Only one tube to a family. 2415

USEFUL LEMON

After extracting the juice of lemons through ice must squeezing do not throw the empty halves away at once. They have many very useful purposes. When washing dinner or supper ware, throw two skins into the hoal, and rub the plates and dishes with them. They will remove all traces of onion, fish and other smells, and if one of them is used in the rinsing water it will make the china look nice and glossy.



5621

5914

5914 Tucked Blouse

Cut in 7 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material if the sleeves are finished with a cuff. For long sleeves, 3¼ yards will be required. Price 12c.

5621 Tucked Blouse

Cut in 7 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material if the sleeves are finished with a cuff. For long sleeves, 3¼ yards will be required. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 15c (coin or stamps) for our LITTLE FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ATAPOINTS FOR THE NEEDLE, an illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No._____
Size_____
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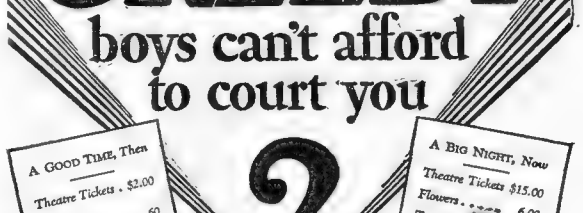
Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

are you girls so GREEDY boys can't afford to court you


A GOOD TIME, Then
Theatre Tickets . $2.00
Candy 60
Carfare 20
Ice Cream Soda . .20
Total $3.00
?
A BIG NIGHT, Now
Theatre Tickets $15.00
Flowers 6.00
Taxicab 6.00
Cover Charge, Night Club . 6.00
Supper 25.00
Total $58.00

DOES it cost too much to show you girls a good time today? What do you girls really want from boys? Companionship? Respect? Affection? Or just one heavy date after another?

Judge Charles A. Oberwager charges that you modern girls are so greedy that boys can't afford to play the game, that some of them actually go wrong in their reckless efforts to keep up the pace many of you girls demand.

Is he right—or wrong? What do you think—what have your experiences been? Read "The High Cost of Loving" by Judge Oberwager in November Smart Set.

Crucible of Youth

In high schools all over the land they're talking about this serial. For Robert S. Carr, its brilliant young author, has based this story on his own high school diary. "Crucible of Youth" is sensational because of its fidelity to truth; amazing because it is the product of youth, by youth and for youth.

Alone in a Great City

Millions of words of bunk have been written about the pitfalls New York holds for the girl who comes to make her way single-handed. Here, for the first time, is the story of what actually happens.

This girl came to New York deliberately searching for its thrills and perils. Her story is gospel truth.

What did she find? Many things that will amaze you when you read them as they amazed her when she lived them.

The Love Fight

The story of the girl who won after almost losing her big chance for fame and fortune and love—and the story of the great director who knew all about pictures. But did he know all about girls? Did his art blind him to love?

These and 18 other fascinating features in November **SMART SET** *Stories from Life*

Your newsdealer has your copy ready for you

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, nineteenth President of the United States, was born on October 4, 1822. One of the chief events of his administration was the ending of "carpet bag" government in the Southern States.

Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

CHAPTER 20.

ON the following afternoon there took place one of those curious coincidences which occur repeatedly in large cities. It has been tritely and frequently said that there is no city so small as a large city, and, indeed, that the world is a small place after all. And it is an astonishing truth known to anyone who has inhabited the city that people are met and seen in the most unlikely and unexpected spots. Now in all her years of life Becky had never once chanced to see Nan Estabrook until the afternoon which followed their meeting.

On this occasion she emerged from a side door of the theatre after a rehearsal and, swinging into the crowd, she collided, fairly and squarely with Estabrook's sister.

"Why, you, of all people," cried Nan, poking out her pink face from an immense fur collar. "How perfectly lovely."

"It's a nice surprise," Becky responded. "But—but—are you alone?"

"Yes, for a wonder. Come with me into this tearoom; it looks cozy and warm, and I'll tell you all about it. I'm so excited that I can hardly breathe, and to make that necessary function even more difficult I've been going along with my nose in my collar."

While she was talking Nan had propelled Becky through the crowd.

Nan, still chattering as gaily as a cheerful bird, led the way to a small table set far back in a corner of the tea room. The two girls laughed gaily.

Nan asked Becky whether she minded having her back to the door.

"Because," she explained, "this is such a lark for me that I want to see all there is to be seen."

"Oh, it's a very quiet place, nothing much going on," Becky murmured, unwrapping a scarf of plaid wool which served to mitigate the thinness of her old cloth coat. "The girls from the show stop in when they want to be left alone."

"The show" Nan stopped midway in peeling off her white kid gloves. "Oh, my dear! Are you on the stage?"

Becky flushed, stammered . . . "I thought your brother had told you. Yes, I am. I—hope you don't mind?"

"Mind! My dear I'm simply thrilled. You're the first actress I've ever known. To tell you the truth I've always longed to be on the stage myself. . . . I'd like to do tragedy, like Duse. But then I suppose all girls do want to . . . and John wouldn't hear of it. He says the stage is no place for—" she stopped, and coloring, concluded: "John must simply adore you. You've overcome all his severest prejudices."

"Oh, Miss Estabrook—"

"Nan, please. We are friends, you know. That's settled. And please, please, tell me all about yourself. I'm too frightfully interested."

"Oh, You're an Adorable Accomplice," Said Nan

Becky, who was shrewd enough to see that her only protection lay in an encouragement of Nan's volubility, shook her head and said "Not until you tell your end. Promise is a promise, honey. How come you're out all by yourself? Has . . . has your brother decided to—"

"Oh, John doesn't know a thing about it. Nan interrupted gaily. "Oh, my dear, he'd go plain berserker if he found out. You must absolutely swear to keep mum. Give me your word and I'll tell you all about it."

Becky, deeply perturbed at the thought of being party to any secret Nan would drive Estabrook berserker—whatever that might be, some form of rage, she assumed—hesitated, saying: "Oh, d'you think you ought, Nan?"

But Nan's face was so absurdly constrained at this show of disapproval that Becky made haste to change her tone. And, smiling her sudden, naughty smile, she held out her hand, and whispered: "Mum's the word, matey. We'll be sisters in crime."

"Oh, you're an adorable accomplice. And I'll tell you all about it. Of course, you'd understand much better if you knew the worthy Miss Kaleton, my watchdog, but you don't, so here goes. Only first you must give me a cigarette, because I don't want to waste a single precious minute."

Becky passed the cigarettes without showing the reluctance she felt in doing so, and in fact her general volume of guilt in being, however innocently, a partner in Nan Estabrook's rebellion.

"First of all," Nan resumed, between long puffs characteristic of the amateur in the art of smoking "I discovered that my watchdog has a weakness. She adores movies, and movies of not quite the kind a young girl should see. And I, who never suspected the depths of guile in my own soul, contrived a marvelous plan. Miss Kaleton deposits me respectably at the Museum of Fine Arts, sneaks off to a movie, and picks me up later. So you see . . ."

"Why the watchdog's being naughty herself," exclaimed Becky delightedly. "How clever of you. She'll never dare snitch."

"Exactly. And just as soon as she is well under way I leave by the nearest entrance—and Lo and Behold! I am as free as the air. You can't imagine what it means, because you are free yourself, but . . ." And Nan went on outlining the joys of her forbidden paradise until, interrupting herself suddenly she leaned forward to whisper in an excited tone, "My dear, the most fascinating man has been standing near the telephone, and he keeps looking over here."

Becky, hardened to the stares of strange men, said without moving her head: "Well look right through him. There's no way like a glassy stare of freezing these fresh—these impertinent men."

"I Don't Like That Type," Said Becky, a Trifle Sharply

"Oh, but he doesn't look impertinent," Nan contradicted, and Becky saw the sidelong glance she cast from beneath her long lashes. "I wish you'd look, he's stunning, simply stunning. He's just the romantic type . . . Oh, you are too proper. If you won't look of your own accord I'll tell you. He's tall, and well built, and blonde, and I'm sure he has blue eyes, at least they ought to be blue. And he has the dearest mustache, blonde and waxed at the ends . . .Mm . . . and such nice scraggley tweeds." There was a pause.

"I don't like that type," Becky said a trifle sharply.

Nan spoke at the same instant.

"I do believe he's been looking at you all the time. Yes, of course. He's trying to catch a glimpse of your profile. He thinks he knows you."

"They always do," Becky replied tartly.

"No—Yes, it's true. He's seen you. Oh, my dear, I'm so thrilled, he's coming over. You must know him."

Then, at last, Becky, looked up.

"I do know him," she said, but the words were almost inaudible. For, with a sensation of horror, dread, and utter bewilderment she saw the man himself advancing across the floor, smiling suavely, and swinging a heavy walking stick. He came straight toward the table at which the two girls sat, and he was Dan Scarlett, known as "The Dandelion."

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Tomorrow—Becky is alarmed for Nan.

Advertisement

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT

FIRST OF PIPE LINES

Workmen excavating at Milford, N. H., made a curious find. At some slight feet below the surface an old wooden aqueduct was encountered. This was found to hold fresh running water of good quality. The wooden pipes must be at least 150 years old, as no record of such an aqueduct is known. The line was probably laid to supply Milford's first log cabins with water.

Advertisement

Blackheads Go Quick

By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts and, in two minutes you will find almost blackhead dissolved away entirely.

To Becky's Horror, Dan Scarlett Came Straight to Their Table

"What a nice surprise," cried Becky, "you alone?"

"Oh, you're on the stage?"

Scarlett came straight toward their table.

Wilson Opens a Law Office and Gives Lessons in Shorthand

Continued from Page 11

freest from care, that one can lead. But, then, I'm very anxious to get to work and earn a good salary before my thirtieth year comes."

NEVER HAD EARNED DOLLAR.

By the Spring of 1852 Wilson felt himself well enough prepared in the law and his health sufficiently restored to make a grand venture into the world of affairs. He was twenty-five years old. High-keyed, sensitive, imaginative, he had for years led the more or less secluded, incisive, inclined, passionate life of the scholar. He had made his father's darkened church ring with the orations of Demosthenes, he had waltzed with Rosey in a wood, but as far as there is any record, he never up to that time earned a dollar.

He had won a prize or two and he had received a small "honorarium" for his famous article in "The International Review," which he had immediately invested in a book case. This bookcase he treasured all his life; it followed him to the White House and afterward to the home of his retirement in S street. He knew as little as any man could, by actual experience, of the hurly-burly world.

Yet in the secret soul of him no youth ever entertained ambitions more towering, nor purposes more definite, for the leadership, indeed the reconstruction, of this very world with all its blunder-headed follies and stupidities. Its career madness, Wilhelm Meyer, put it the Senate."

There had naturally been a vast pother in the Wilson family as to the best location for the fledgling. They believed as firmly as he did in his future; but they knew something more of the bitter world.

HIS MOVE TO ATLANTA.

"After innumerable heatings as to a place of settlement, I have at length fixed upon Atlanta, Ga.," he wrote to Charles Talcott, September 22, 1851. "It, more than almost every other Southern city, offers all the advantages of business activity and enterprise. Its growth has during late years been wonderful. . . . And then, too, there seem to me to be many strong reasons for remaining in the South. I am familiar with Southern life and manners, for one thing—and, of course, a man's mind may be expected to grow most freely in its native air. Besides there is much gained in moving in with the section of country in which one's home is situate, and the South has really just begun its great industrially.

"After standing still, under slavery, for half a century, are is now becoming awake to a new world and waking to a new life. There appears to be no limits to the possibilities of her development; and I think that to grow up with a new section is no small advantage to one who seeks to gain position and influence."

He arrived in Atlanta about June 1 and immediately sought out a friend he had known silently at the University of Virginia, Edward Ireland Renick. Renick was of old Virginia stock and, like Wilson, his father was a minister. He had been graduated at Roanoke College and taken his degree at law in the University of Virginia in 1851, and had now come to Atlanta, as poor as poverty, but as free, to make his everlasting fortune.

OPENING LAW OFFICE.

He and Wilson fell in love at first sight. They were of kindred minds, both highly gifted, and both interested in books. Renick had a rare charm of manner, combined with a grace of initial approach which contrasted with Wilson's incurable shyness.

"A leveller being never lived." Wilson said of him long afterward.

They decided at once to form a partnership and together storm the fortress of undying fame, and since Renick was a little older than Wilson, the firm became Renick & Wilson. They took an office on the second floor, back, at 48 Marietta street, quite near the centre of everything, where clients could easily run in to them from either one of two streets.

They put their little sign out at the window and a few days later, in response to enthusiastic letters from Atlanta, the anxious folk back in Wilmington sent on the slim furnishings for the office—his desk, his bookcase, and the electrion chart.

His mother also sent him some new shirts and writes to inquire in her beautiful fine hand if they are a good fit. She fills her letter with anxious love:

"I cannot tell how glad I am that you continue to find your surroundings so pleasant—I think the one thing I am most glad of is that you have found Mr. Renick to be just what he is. It is far more than I had any hope of—he must be a sure 'fellow'—and I am so thankful.

"I write in haste, dear—we love you so dearly—and miss you so terribly. God bless you, darling boy.

"Papa and Josie join in fondest love to you.

Most lovingly,
"Your
"MOTHER"

It is not enough for the two friends that they are partners; they must also live together. Renick is making his home with Mrs. J. Reid Boynton, a widow of a fine old South Carolina family, at 344 Peach Tree street, then in the principal residence district of the city. It is a comfortable, even spacious house with grounds and trees and there are only two or three other boarders.

Wilson is promptly introduced and taken in. On the first Sunday he is there he puts on his best Prince-ton clothes and goes to the First Presbyterian Church which he continues to attend during his residence in Atlanta. A fine-appearing, dignified young man indeed. A future President of the United States!

GIVES SHORTHAND LESSONS.

Business does not at once pour in at 48 Marietta street. Never mind, it is what one must expect. Young Wilson indeed had not yet been admitted to the bar, would not be until the Fall sitting of the court in October.

But there is plenty to do. In June he goes back to Princeton to the reunion of his much loved class, and he attends the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church and sits on the platform to help his father, a task he performed for many years. He becomes great friends with Mrs. Boynton's children, especially with Miss Kate (whom he instructs in stenography). They also read aloud together.

More important still, he spends the spacious days when every one is yet in a roseate haze of hope, in grand walks and talks with that "lovely being," Renick. They read together the greatest books in the world.

The two have many ideas and interests in common. How to lead the South out of the wilderness, how to reconstruct the Federal government so that it can be made truly responsible to the people, how to fight the tariff grabbing special interests of the North—these are subjects to be ardently discussed by young statesmen who expect in time to "mest on the floor of the Senate."

Wilson keeps up his steady reading of history and politics. He takes to filling the bookcase he had bought at Princeton. He likes his own books, not books borrowed or from libraries, and not many of them, but books that he can make his own by marginal noting.

He likes to write his name in every one of them, and always the date of acquirement, and sometimes the place of his residence. The first book he himself purchased was a copy of John Milton's poems.

He already had quite a collection mostly presented to him by his father —and the precious volumes of Seeley and Keats. The Keats bears the inscription, "Wood, Wilson, 1852," and the sonnet, "Nymph of the downward smile and sidelong glance," is marked in his hand.

He had also, of course, his edition of Burke, Bagehot, Sir Henry Maine, Hallam and others. Among others he acquired out of his scarce means mostly during the Atlanta period, were these:

"English Poets," in four volumes, edited by T. Humphrey Ward.

"Parliamentary Government in the British Colonies," by Alpheus Todd.

"Words and Their Uses," by Richard Grant White.

WILSON MEETS PAGE.

Wilson began soon to get glimpses of certain of the actual processes of the law in a city like Atlanta—the largest he had ever lived in. He attended the local courts, and tasted began to fall from his eyes. He found two highly educated and aristocratic young lawyers pouring forth floods of oratory over the case of a colored man caught stealing a hen.

He found a stew of petifogging squabbles that it seemed to him beneath the dignity of the court even to consider. He began to see how hard it is for starveling young lawyers to find even such "cases" as these. For it means a bed of roses for the best of them, and for the younger and poorer what was then called an office, a shuddering of practice utterly repugnant to a high-minded man.

Wilson's dislike and distrust of one of the most powerful of Georgia politicians of later years, which he never overcame or concealed, dated back to the experiences of those early days.

In late September he had an eye-opening of another kind. The United States tariff commission was then going about the country taking evidence. It was scheduled to hold a meeting in Kimball House, Atlanta September 22. Wilson and Renick had surveyed the port situations from afar with disapprobation and dismayed its activities as the secret concealed efforts of the protectionists of the North to fortify their privileges.

Wilson, indeed, was not aware that the commission was to come to Atlanta at all until there "came into our office a friend of Renick's, Walter Page of the New York World," as he wrote to his friend Dabney.

So met in the dingy little office, upstairs back, two ardent young Southerners, one of whom was to be President of the United States and to appoint the other Ambassador to the Court of St. James. But all that was sons of time away. And they knew it not.

It was an altogether delightful meeting. They found themselves interested in the same things, with much the same point of view. Page was from the new Johns Hopkins, and could talk the language of the head. The two both likewise men of the New South, inclined with old slocans and unworn hatreds.

They were both Democrats looking with critical eyes at the "monstrous" protective tariff system. Page "had been traveling about with the commissioners, utterly destroying their reputation and overthrowing their calculations damage" he had heard and set forth his view.

He had discovered my dear interest in and considerable acquaintance with the issues involved and had performed in the interest of the commission the next morning. . . ."

STUDENTS OF TARIFF.

The trouble had been all along, these young men agreed, that no one had set forth any general principles whatsoever; none of the larger national and international questions involved. Every one knows with had a little manufacturing interest, no matter how small, wanted a protective tariff to guard his privilege, the public was unrepresented.

It required some assurance for the [illegible] unknown young lawyer not yet admitted to the bar to appear, alone with the mayor of the city, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and other dignitaries as an authority upon the problem that was vexing the nation; but it was not without the innocent warrant of sound knowledge and complete conviction.

When all is said, there was probably not a man in all Georgia, if in the South, better informed upon the historical and theoretical aspects of the tariff problem than he. Had he not studied the lives and times of Cobden and Bright, and considered the arguments of John Stuart Mill? Had he not not followed the debates in the American House of Representatives?

He knew exactly where he stood and what he believed. He was for the popular interest, the Southern and Western agricultural interest, saved without their knowledge against the Industrial and Eastern interest, bene ficaries of what he considered a government "bounty."

So it was that I hastily prepared a brief," he wrote to Dabney, "and undertook to make a few extemporaneous remarks before this much ridiculed body of incompetencies, influenced by the consideration that my speech would appear in their printed report, rather than by any hope of affecting their conclusions. I found it hard enough work I can assure you, for the circumstances were most embarrassing.

"Six commissioners sat around a long table in the breakfast room of the Kimball House, and myself and behind them sat a few local dignitaries and four or five young men of my acquaintance, headed the reporters usually attendant upon the sittings. Embarrassed by the smallness and the character of the audience, but more especially by the ill-natured and sneering interruptions of the commissioners, I spoke without a sufficient self possession and certainly without much satisfaction to myself, but was compensated for my discomfort by the pleasant compliments of my friends and of the press—especially by the kind words of our Congressman from this district in whose ability I have great confidence, and who was good enough to say that my speech showed that I both knew what to say and how to say it."

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It will be seen in tomorrow's chapter that the law held neither lure nor promise for Woodrow Wilson, and he soon decided to give it up in favor of advanced studies, at Johns Hopkins University.

Advertisement

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. For instance, her sister was familiar with Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four bottles," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letter from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAW RENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St. Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

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By your hands you are often judged

Don't let your s misrepresent you

Red, rough hands with ragged cuticle and "hang-nails" indicate neglect. No matter what they are called upon to do, hands should be white, soft, and velvety, and they can be if you will treat them nightly with Resinol. This soothing, healing ointment used by doctors for more than 30 years in treating skin troubles, softens and relieves the roughest, most irritated hands.

Rub Resinol in well and cover with old kid gloves. In the morning bathe with Resinol Soap and warm water. Dry thoroughly, and note the pleasing results. *Your druggist sells*

Resinol

Advertisement

Headache Relieved without Dosing

Vicks, rubbed on or melted in hot water and inhaled usually relieves

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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DANDRUFF AND SCALP ECZEMA

Millions use Lucky Tiger. Money Back Guarantee. Where Tee Knocks skin troubles. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Advertisement

FREE!

DAZZLE

Liquid Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Brilliant Safe Dustless Quick

Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE*. After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.

J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
90 West Broadway, New York City

All Chain and Neighborhood Grocers that care for their customers' interests sell Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish and accept Dazzle Coupons.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Tremont Auto School

$5—7 LESSONS—$5

457 Tremont St. Cap. 1575

Get off at Castle Sq. Theatre

This is only one of the schools advertised in today's Boston American Classified Ads. Look in Classification 42 on the next to the last page.

COOK-COOS

©1927 by Los Angeles Examiner

by Ted Cook

FRISBY CALLED TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

Follows Torch of Service to the People, Called "Pal of Presidents"

Mr. Frisby Ready for Fight or Frolic

By MR. FRISBY
Our Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here I am, sitting in the depot, munching a leg of chicken and looking back at the years I have struggled to realize my lifetime ambition.

I am now a Washington correspondent! As soon as I wipe my hands on my paper napkin I shall place my finger on the national pulse.

Little did Mrs. Frisby think when I was a mere tot chewing her shoe that her son would some day be known as "The Pal of Presidents," as I call myself. Lucky Mrs. Frisby.

Yet here I am, licking the succulent chicken from my fingers and contemplating my future! And now, if my public will be patient, I shall sniff around a bit and find out "what's new," as we newspaper boys say.

• • •

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

(From Lewis on Idaho) Democrat

Miss Davis had been living at the Miskmen home, witnesses testified at the inquest. The 32-year-old woman had been in an inebriated condition for more than a month the jury found. Franklin Miskmen testified he had been drunk almost constantly for seven years.

• • •

Is that what they call "the state of Nirvana"?

• • •

Los Angeles County, California, boasts $88,000,000 orange crop this year.

Now if the juniper berry crop comes along, everything will be all right.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(From Sacramento Union)

FOUR ROOM APT., with bath; $35 month; lights and garbage included. 712 12th street.

• • •

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Argerol Dunkes, who, after several unsuccessful attempts at suicide, finally rushed into the lobby of the Harbara Hotel and cried "Hurrah for Tunney!" The service will be strictly private.

• • •

Did you read about the pawnbroker who chased two armed bandits who tried to stick him up?

The bandits got away with their watches.

• • •

BULLETIN
(Interview)

"For the first time in my life I found myself knocked completely off my feet. I can't say I enjoyed the sensation. I doubt if it will ever happen again."—Gene Tunney.

• • •

And the guy named Work lectured on bridge for a living.

• • •

There was a young sculptor named Phideus
Who carved many statues quite hideous;
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nighties,
Which shocked the purely fastidious.

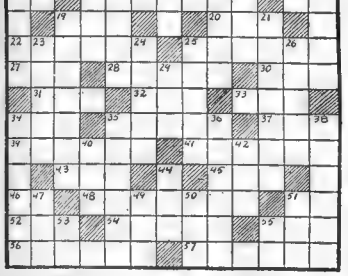
• • •

Be that as it may, Mr. Roehr is vocal instructor at Burlingame High School.

• • •

Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—remains upright
6—to retard
11—feline animal
12—assisted
14—a number
15—indefinite article
16—went in
18—thus
19—plead
20—atmosphere
22—a conch
25—gratify
27—bring legal action
28—an enigma
30—noise
31—an opening
32—correlative of neither
33—a wicked act
34—to place
35—to bake
37—period of time
39—loose above all others
40—working
43—a point
45—small rug
46—exists
48—small stream
51—Egyptian sun god
52—a card game
54—saltpeter
55—pale
56—a flow of water
57—the act of rising

VERTICAL.

1—rascals
2—to make leather
3—preposition
4—peal
5—occupy a chair
6—personal pronoun
7—standards of perfection
8—accomplish
9—abstract conception of being
10—open again
13—lair of beasts
16—elongated fish
17—expire
19—made noise like sheep
21—shining
23—boring implement
24—tendency or drift
26—money bag
26—burn slightly
29—large snake
34—fruits of pillage
35—one of the coats of the eye
36—subduers of animals
38—wayward
40—a preposition
42—rodent
44—the track of a wheel
47—drunkard
49—vigor
50—meadow
51—fled
53—correlative of either
55—plural pronoun

Herewith a solution to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	I	L	C	A	P	E	S	I	D	A	M
A	M	A	L	E	S	P	O	S	E	D	I	V
I	D	E	S	P	E	I	N	T	D	O	T	E
S	E	I	T	A	L	C	O	W	E	N	R	A
T	E	S	A	B	E	C	O	R	N	E	V	I
R	I	P	E	L	U	D	E	S	E	T	O	T
I	C	E	N	S	U	E	L	R	E	B	E	N
E	F	I	T	G	U	N	S	A	S	E	D	A
N	E	B	E	L	O	W	D	A	E	S	G	E
N	E	R	A	L	O	I	L	S	N	A	R	D
O	D	E	N	S	E	T	E	P	E	E	S	E
W												

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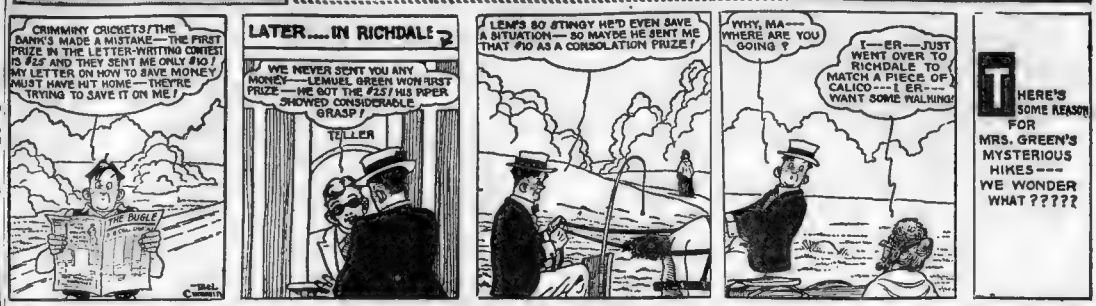
GOOD TIME GUY

The Hiker Again

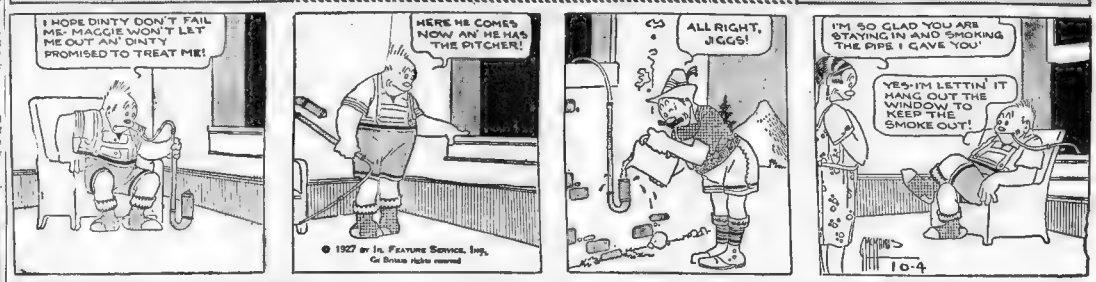
By Frank Smiley


CRIMMINY CRICKETS! THE BANK'S MADE A MISTAKE—THE FIRST PRIZE IN THE LETTER-WRITING CONTEST IS $25 AND THEY SENT ME ONLY $10! MY LETTER ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY MUST HAVE HIT HOME—THEY'RE TRYING TO SAVE IT ON ME!
THE BUGLE
LATER.... IN RICHDALE
WE NEVER SENT YOU ANY MONEY—LEMUEL GREEN WON FIRST PRIZE—HE GOT THE $25! HIS PIPER SHOWED CONSIDERABLE GRASP!
TELLER
LEM'S SO STINGY HE'D EVEN SAVE A SITUATION—SO MAYBE HE SENT ME THAT $10 AS A CONSOLATION PRIZE!
WHY, MA—WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I—ER—JUST WENT OVER TO RICHDALE TO MATCH A PIECE OF CALICO—I ER—I WANT SOME WALKING!
THERE'S SOME REASON FOR MRS. GREEN'S MYSTERIOUS HIKES—WE WONDER WHAT?????

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Practical Use for the Pipe

By George McManus


I HOPE DINTY DON'T FAIL ME- MAGGIE WON'T LET ME OUT AN' DINTY PROMISED TO TREAT ME!
HERE HE COMES, NOW AN' HE HAS THE PITCHER!
ALL RIGHT, JIGGS!
I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE STAYING IN AND SMOKING THE PIPE I GAVE YOU!
YES-I'M LETTIN' IT HANG OUT THE WINDOW TO KEEP THE SMOKE OUT!
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10-4

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

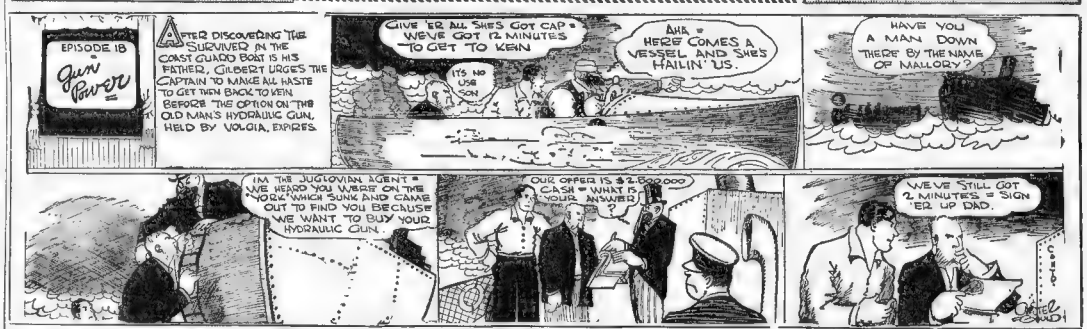
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
OF COURSE, I'VE PICKED UP SOME LOVELY THINGS IN ITALY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA AND HERE IN GERMANY. BUT I'M GOING TO DO MY REAL BIG, IMPORTANT SHOPPING WHEN I GET BACK IN PARIS ON MY WAY HOME
IS THAT SO! SHE'LL HAVE TO USE PRUNE PITS FOR MONEY- MY BANKROLL IS SO THIN NOW I CAN'T EVEN FIND IT IN MY POCKET
BARON BADEN GERMANY.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"WHAT MAKES YOU WEEP SO SADLY, DEAR?" HE ASKED WITH BATED BREATH- "THE CAN OPENER'S STRANGELY DISAPPEARED, AND NOW WE'LL STARVE TO DEATH!"
I WONDER IF FOOD GROWS ANYWHERE BESIDES IN CANS
RHYME BY MARJORIE SULLING, DETROIT, MICH.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
WAIT HERE, DEAR- I'M JUST GOING IN TO BUY A PAPER OF PINS- I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND YOU WON'T COME OUT TILL THE STORE CLOSES
DON'T MIND ME- I'M ANTHRACITE, THE COAL MAN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Two Minutes to Go

By Chester Gould


EPISODE 18
Gun Power
AFTER DISCOVERING THE SURVIVER IN THE COAST GUARD BOAT IS HIS FATHER, GILBERT URGES THE CAPTAIN TO MAKE ALL HASTE TO GET THEM BACK TO KEIN BEFORE THE OPTION ON THE OLD MAN'S HYDRAULIC GUN, HELD BY VOLGIA, EXPIRES.
GIVE 'ER ALL SHE'S GOT CAP'N WE'VE GOT 12 MINUTES TO GET TO KEIN
IT'S NO USE SON
AHA HERE COMES A VESSEL AND SHE'S HAILIN' US.
HAVE YOU A MAN DOWN THERE BY THE NAME OF MALLORY?
I'M THE JUGLOVIAN AGENT WE HEARD YOU WERE ON THE YORK WHICH SUNK AND CAME OUT TO FIND YOU BECAUSE WE WANT TO BUY YOUR HYDRAULIC GUN.
OUR OFFER IS $2,500,000 CASH WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?
WE'VE STILL GOT 2 MINUTES SIGN 'ER UP DAD.

SKIPPY

Speaking of the Moon

By Percy Crosby

WHAT MAKES THE STARS SHOOT?
MAYBE THEY'RE LATE.
LATE FOR WHAT?
DO I FLIT MESELF THROUGH THE SKY, THAT I SHOULD KNOW EVERYTHING? MAYBE STARS IS IN SCHOOL AN' THE MOON IS THE TEACHER AN' THEY'S ALL GETTIN' LEARNED OFF'N HIM.
SAY! SPEAKIN' OF THE MOON - I SEE YOUSE ALL HAVE A CHEESE CAKE FOR SUPPER.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bland Tries to Give the Alarm

By Verd

I WANT MY UNCLE BOB!
'ERE IT IS! POLICE 'EADQUARTERS—MAIN 20
'ELLO-ARE YOU THERE? POLICE 'EADQUARTERS? THIS IS THE BUTLER AT THE ROONEY MANSION—MR. ROBERT ROONEY 'AS BEEN KIDNAPED! THREE DOCTORS—
CALL THE KIDNAPING DEPARTMENT!
'ELLO! KIDNAPING DEPARTMENT? THIS IS BLAND, THE ROONEY BUTLER MR. ROONEY IS MISSING. 'E WAS KIDNAPED BY THREE DOCTORS, TOO PUT 'IM IN A CAR AND—
YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG DEPARTMENT—CALL THE MISSING PERSONS BUREAU
'ELLO! MISSING PERSONS BUREAU! MR. ROBERT ROONEY 'AS BEEN KIDNAPED BY THREE DOCTORS TOO CLAIMED 'E WAS HINSANE AND—
BETTER CALL THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD! THEN HAANDLE THEM KINDA CASES.
'ELLO! STATE MEDICAL BOARD? MR. ROONEY—
MR. MOONEY IS BUSY—WILL YOU HOLD THE WIRE?
I WANT MY UNCLE BOB!
CRASH!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

A "Hair-Raising" Stunt

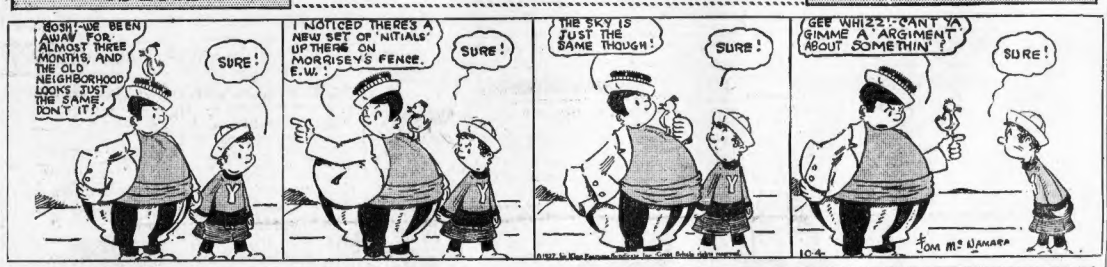
By Cliff Sterrett

ONE SIDE, NELLIWAH. I CAN'T STAND BY AN' LET ASH. GIT ET BY CANNIBALS!
HOLD, HON. PAL! YOU STAY AND PROTECT THE LADIES AND I'LL RESCUE THE HON. ASH!
IF THE HON. MA WILL LEND ME HER "SWITCH" AND A COUPLE OF HAIR-PINS, I HAVE A PLAN THAT IS BOUND TO SUCCEED!
SLITTINLY, SON. BUT WOT'S THE PLAN?
I SHALL REVEAL MY PLAN IN A FEW MOMENTS. KEEP TO COVER TILL I RETURN!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-4

US BOYS

Oofty, the Yes Man

By McNamara


GOSH—WE BEEN AWAY FOR ALMOST THREE MONTHS, AND THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKS JUST THE SAME, DON'T IT?
SURE!
I NOTICED THERE'S A NEW SET OF 'NITIALS' UP THERE ON MORRISEY'S FENCE. E.W.
SURE!
THE SKY IS JUST THE SAME THOUGH!
SURE!
GEE WHIZ?! CAN'T YA GIMME A 'ARGIMENT ABOUT SOMETHIN'?
SURE!
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Dragging It Out a Bit

By Hershfield

LISTEN, ABE, I'M GIVING A SWELL PARTY ON THE TWENTY-SECOND
IS THAT SO?
=AND LISTEN, ABE, AT THE PARTY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE GOLDEN CIGAR LIGHTERS FOR EVERY GUEST TO TAKE HOME AS SOUVENIRS!!
=ON THE MENU = OH, WHAT A MENU!! WHY, WE'RE STARTING THE MEAL WITH PARTRIDGE! THEN WE SERVE =
=THEN THAT GREAT PIANIST, MISHA MISHINA WILL PLAY DURING THE MEAL!!
LISTEN, ARE YOU BOASTING OR INVITING ME??
HERSHFIELD

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 177

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
				Total Tricks Won		

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score ....

Honor Score ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. East holds off on the chance, admittedly remote, that Declarer has but a singleton Diamond and cannot continue the suit. If so, East's King will probably stop the making of Dummy's long Diamonds, since apparently Dummy has but a single re-entry, the Ace of Clubs. If North has another Diamond, West realises that a trick may be lost by the hold-up.

Trick 3. Declarer plays for the establishment of the Club suit.

Trick 5. Declarer holds up to exhaust West's Spades.

Trick 9. Noting East's discards, Declarer is assured that East is protecting the King of Diamonds and probably an honor in Hearts. He therefore plays the 3 of Hearts from Dummy, winning with the Ace. East sacrifices the King of Hearts to avoid the fatality of a lead which would later give the Declarer two tricks in Diamonds.

Trick 10. West has no alternatives but to win the trick, as Dummy would make his Ace of Diamonds if left in. However, whether West win or lose the trick, the final result would be the same.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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HAND NO. 175

S—♠K ♡103 ♢AQ9863 ♣A952
W—♠965 ♡Q974 ♢1054 ♣K73
N—♠A1032 ♡AJ82 ♢J ♣QJ84
E—♠QJ874 ♡K65 ♢K72 ♣106

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	5A	55	52	[K7]		1
2	[J3]	24	2J	32		1
3	CA	C3	[C4]	C2		1
4	[C2]	C6	C5	C10		1
5	26	[K9]	53	54	1	
6	28	[56]	50	58		1
7	C8	C7	[Q8]	N5		1
8	C9	2C	[C3]	52		1
9	[N3]	N4	NA	NK	1	
10	N10	N2	[N8]	N6	1	
11	29	[N7]	N9	27	1	
12	25	[K9]	[N7]	2K	1	
13	2A	210	[510]	56	1	
				Total Tricks Won	9	4

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score ..... 30 ....

Honor Score ..... 60 ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 D	Pass	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid 1 N.T. ..... Played by North

'You Said It, Marceline!'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "LIGHT-HEADED WOMEN"

Some WOMEN
Are like toy BALLOONS:
They are flat,
Colorless and LIMP until
Someone comes along and
PUFFS them up
With COMPLIMENTS.
Then when they are
All puffed up
With the HOT AIR of
Flattery, they
Become COLORFUL,
And for the MOMENT are
Often ALLURING and
AMUSING.
Some can even BLOW
Themselves up.
These often GATHER
Together at some PUBLIC
Place, and like a
BUNCH of BALLOONS held
In the hand of FATE,
Await SELECTION.
VAIN and empty
WOMEN are at the mercy
OF DESTINY.
While PRETTY they get tossed
From hand to hand,
But EVENTUALLY
They EXHAUST themselves,
And others. They are SO
Light-headed.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Small Brother—Sister's expecting you, Mr. Borleigh.

Borleigh (delighted) — Really? Here's a quarter for you, my lad. How do you know?

Small Brother—Cuz she's gone out.
JENNIE T. FAY.
No. 75 West Main street, Westboro.

Do You Know That---

Motor buses are now carrying passengers over the Arabian desert.

Lectures on aviation given from a flying plane are being broadcast by radio.

Synthetic indigo has greatly cut down Salvador's industry of producing natural indigo for dyes.

Whales in the Pacific Ocean are being tagged so that something may be learned of their habits and travels.

Millions of black aphids recently appeared suddenly on the ice-covered wastes of the Spitzbergen Islands.

In ancient times Arabia was the only country producing frankincense.

Apples sold for $1 each during the gold rush days in Dawson.

If Stomach is Sour

—after instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sour-ing waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of Dr. Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND.

IF it weren't for a woman's "nerves," where would a man find his alibis?

* * *

Woman's nerves! There is nothing else in the world with which a man is so tenderly sympathetic.

* * *

"Oh, the Wiff had a touch of nerves, this morning." He will confide to you, with an expression of solemn concern.

* * *

Meaning, probably, that after she had called him seven times, and made fresh toast, and warmed over the chops, and reheated the coffee, and waited and waited and waited—and waited—for him to get up, she had a fit of hysteria.

* * *

Nerves!

* * *

It's woman's "nerves" that make her too "impatient" to endure having the newspaper retailed aloud to her in scraps and snatches every morning.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that drive her to unreasonable desperation when she is all dressed for dinner, and the guests are arriving, and the soup is getting cold, and her husband is still in the shower bath.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that make her protest against going to a jazz-crazy restaurant, where they serve whistles and cow-bells instead of food.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that send her into a weeping fit, when she has been sitting in a corner all evening watching her husband make calves' eyes at another woman.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that make her angry when she can't have a new hat, because you lose the money at poker or backed the wrong horse.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that plunge a girl into melancholia or drive her to cynicism when she has been waiting five years for a man to ask her to marry him.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that make a wife sarcastic when you preach "system" to her after she has had to find your shoes, your hat and your brief-case every morning for fifteen years.

* * *

It's her "nerves" that make her "petulent" when you accidentally tip over the Satsuma vase, or smash the Chinese lamp, or leave your burning cigar on the mahogany, or laugh at her new hat, or step on the kitten, or nearly put out the baby's eye, or put your foot through her new French evening gown, or set the curtains on fire, or let the family skeleton out before her worst enemy.

* * *

A woman never has any moods, opinions, reasons, feelings—she is never disappointed, or angry, or weary, or blue, or discouraged, or indignant. Not justifiably so, anyway.

* * *

She is never anything except nervous!"

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ANCIENT MINES

The oldest mines, the history of which is known with any assurance, are those from which the ancient Egyptians mined turquoise and other precious gems on the peninsula at Sinai.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

IT is estimated that New York city has over 50,000 sidewalk shoeks. These are the fellows who hang around street corners and think they're giving the women a break.

MOST of them are what you'd call male flappers.

ONE fellow used to wink at the girls with his glass eye.

HE OGLED on the bias.

HIS ties and shirts are the best that his roommate can afford.

HE NEVER envies any man, but he's always in somebody else's shoes.

HE CLAIMS he gets his styles out of Vanity Fair, but somebody must have sold him the Police Gazette.

HE WAS so cheap he used to wear celluloid collars when he went necking.

BUT one of the flappers kissed him while she was smoking a cigarette.

IT'S a good thing the flames didn't reach the oil on his hair.

IT BURNED his coat lapels and left nineteen moths homeless.

HE'S very particular about his appearance. He's too poor to buy spats, so he paints the tops of his shoes white.

HIS socks are so loud the city makes him wear a muffler around his ankles.

WHILE he isn't acquainted with Peggy Joyce, he claims he's on her calling list.

HE'S one of those fellows who'll have "IT" as soon as he finds it."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Isn't your friend fond of argument?"

"I should say he is—why, he won't even eat anything that agrees with him." M. E. BARZELAY.

58 Porter street, Malden.

Advertisement

Varicose Veins

Reduced *Or Money Back*

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moon's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning as directed to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of running sores and ulcers, should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Who Should Take 'Fliers'? Was Gary's Advice Sound?

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Judge Gary in his will wrote:

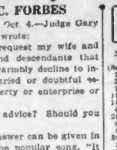
"I earnestly request my wife and my children and descendants that . . . they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprises or business."

Is that sound advice? Should you follow it?

The correct answer can be given in the words of the popular song, "It All Depends on You."

* * *

This subject is brought up by a reader who, in the course of a long letter says:



B. C. Forbes

"If Judge Gary's advice were literally followed by everyone, it would mean stagnation very quickly.

"According to such a rule one C. Columbus would have never made a certain trip across the ocean to this land of the free and home of the brave.' That was a foolhardy risk if there ever was one. There was a time when Ford stock was a joke, and when Bell Telephone was no better. The same has been true of many other securities.

"No business man could follow Judge Gary's rule and be successful. Every business man takes wise chances. He has to get out of business, and human life is composed mostly of chances.

"My own successful business man I have known for many years, who also admits that he is more than half banker, tells me that when an electric light and power company in which he owned stocks was taken over by a large consolidation, he had an opportunity to take preferred, but instead he took a much larger amount of common, then not paying dividends, but the common has made him much more than the preferred would have made him. He could afford to wait and he did.

"What the most efficient thing in all finance is to raise money for a small enterprise, no matter how good it may be, if new. Many investment firms will not consider anything less than $1,000,000, and even on loans on real estate $25,000 is the minimum with many large firms. On the other hand, it is claimed that most enterprises which have grown to be big things in the business world actually started on $2,000 or less.

* * *

"What will be the ultimate result of this tendency? Usually it's the poor man who has ideas. That's all he has often. But if he can't get money, he is in luck to get a few hundred at 15 to 30 per cent interest. At the same time there are millions of dollars going begging at 5 or 8 per cent."

* * *

Well, my idea is that gambling, hazardous speculation should be left severely alone by those who can't afford to lose. They should not take needless risks with their money. They should hold on to it, investing it with an eye first of all to safety.

Experience has taught that mighty few poor persons have made money by "investing" in so-called untried stocks. The losses have outnumbered the gains, I should say, at least a thousand to one.

* * *

The people who should risk money in new and purely speculative ventures are those who would not be hurt were they to lose their whole. It would be just as foolish for well-to-do or rich individuals to put all their money into a gamble as it would be for a poor person similarly to risk all he owned. But those who have struggled to earn fortunes rarely are foolish enough to take such a risk.

On the other hand it is painfully common for persons who have inherited money to lose it all. The man or woman who hasn't earned the money hasn't had the same experience in the ways of the world, in the ways of finance, as the one who earned the fortune. Knowing this, Judge Gary was anxious to prevent financial disaster overtaking those near and dear to him.

* * *

It is entirely proper for you or me, if we are capable of earning more money than we use and have laid aside a fair sum, to take "fliers" in this, that or the next speculative project, provided we do not wish to go much deeper than we would really hurt us. If we can afford to take chances, it is perfectly all right for us to do so, but it isn't was entirely right for the "hall-banker" to choose a common instead of preferred stock.

* * *

To sum up, highly speculative risks should be left by the poor to those in a position to stand losses. Also, makers of money are much more likely to select risks wisely than are those who have inherited money they had no part in earning. Hence Judge Gary's advice.

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Wall Street Gossip

OFFERING is expected to be made later in the week by Otis & Co. of 50,000 shares $7 cumulative convertible preferred of International Combustion Engineering Corp.

COL. THOMPSON'S resignation from Texas Gulf Sulphur board was due to his inability to attend directors' meetings.

PREDICTIONS of substantial increase in freight traffic in last quarter and revival of larger rate dividend rumors accompanied advance in rails.

BALTIMORE & OHIO, Chesapeake Corporation, New York Central and Union Pacific, all moved into new highs ground in the first few minutes of trading.

GENERAL Motors issues continued to respond to President Sloan's prediction that 1927 earnings would better those of last year.

Pullman Earnings

Pullman Company had net of $1,602,615 after taxes for August against $1,614,622 in August last year, and for 8 months this year, $7,915,094 against $7,427,528 a year ago.

New York Bonds

New York bond sales were:

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Latest
1 Am Agr Chem 7s	106½	106½	106½
3 Am Smelting 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105½	105½
11 Am T & T ref 5s '46	104¾	104½	104½
14 Am Writing Pap 6s	98½	98½	98½
4 Anaconda Cop Tr 1938	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Anaconda Copper 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Andes Cop Min 7s	107½	107½	107½
3 Anglo-Chilean Nitr 7s	98½	98½	98½
8 Armour & Co Del 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 AT & SF Ry gen 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	79	79	79
1 Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101½	101½	101½
22 Balt & Ohio ctf 4½s	100	100	100
11 Barnsdall 6s ser A	103½	103½	103½
1 Bell Tel Pa rfg 5s C	106½	106½	106½
1 Beth Steel con 6s A	104½	104½	104½
50 Boyle Mach Tr 6s	95½	95½	95½
1 Bklyn Un Gas 6s '45	104½	104½	104½
15 Calif Pet 5½s	98½	98½	98½
24 Canadian Pac deb 4s	97½	97½	97½
4 Central Pacific 5s	101½	101½	101½
10 Chesapeake Corp 5s	103½	103½	103½
5 Chesapeake & O 4½s '30	100	100	100
9 Chic & E Ill 5s	98½	98½	98½
4 Chic Gt Western 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Chic Mil & St P 4s	87½	87½	87½
9 C M&St P rfg 4½s ctfs	97½	97½	97½
1 Chic & Northwest 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Chicago Rys 5s	39	39	39
20 Chic R I & Pac 4s	87½	87½	87½
10 Cities Ser Pow 6s A	105	105	105
1 Colo Ind Gas 6s '36	100½	100½	100½
12 Cons Gas NY deb 5½s	108½	108½	108½
1 Cons Gas Bal 5½s	104½	104½	104½
17 Cuba & Rio G W pm 5s	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s	103	103	103
10 Erie R R 5s '95	99½	99½	99½
14 Florida E Cst Ry 5s '74	94½	94½	94½
10 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Goodrich 6½s	109½	109½	109½
4 Grand Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
3 Hud & Manhat adj 5s	92½	92½	92½
1 Hudson Coal 5s ser A	97½	97½	97½
28 Ill Cent gold 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Interb Rap Tr rfg 5s	77½	77½	77½
2 Inter Met 4½s ctfs	77½	77½	77½
1 Int Paper ref 6s	106½	106½	106½
1 Kansas City Term 4s	90½	90½	90½
5 L Shore&Mich 6s '97	99½	99½	99½
1 Lehigh Valley Coal 5s	99½	99½	99½
5 Lowe's Inc. 6s, war	103½	103½	103½
3 Midvale Steel 5s	98½	98½	98½
8 M&StP pr lien 5s A'62	104½	104½	104½
1 M St P & SS M 4s int	86½	86½	86½
90 Mo Pacific gen 4s	78½	78½	78½
1 Nat Dist Prod 7s '36	103½	103½	103½
1 N Engl T & T gen 5½s	105½	105½	105½
1 NY Central 4½s '2013	97½	97½	97½
1 NY Cen Imp 4½s '78	97½	97½	97½
1 NY Cent Lines 4½s '39	97½	97½	97½
2 NY NH&H rail lr 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 N Y Tel 4½s ser C	104½	104½	104½
13 N Y Wash & Bos 4½s	80	80	80
1 Nor Pac gen lien 3s	69½	69½	69½
5 Northern Pac rfg 6s	113½	113½	113½
1 Northern Pac rfg 4s	97½	97½	97½
16 Oregon Short L rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
12 Pacific Gas & El 5s	103½	103½	103½
12 Pan Am P & T 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
1 Pan Am P & T 6s '42	102½	102½	102½
2 Penn R R 7s	109½	109½	109½
1 Penn Gen 4½s '65	97½	97½	97½
3 Phila Co 6% pf 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Phila Elec 5s '66	106½	106½	106½
4 Pocah Con Col 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Portland Gas 5s '40	93½	93½	93½
1 Reading gen 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Rem Rand 6½s '47	103½	103½	103½
1 Republic Steel 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Rhine-Ruhr Wat 7s	101½	101½	101½
1 Rio Grande Wn 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 Rutland 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Shell Union Oil 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Sinclair Con Oil 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 Southern Pac ref 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Southern Pac col 4s	97½	97½	97½
3 Southern Ry 5s '56	104½	104½	104½
1 Southern Ry gen 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 Stand Oil N J 5½s	105½	105½	105½
11 Stand Oil N Y 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Tenn El Pow rfg 6s	106½	106½	106½
1 Tex & Pac 1st 5s '77	101½	101½	101½
2 Third Avenue adj 5s	109	109	109
1 Tri-Utility 5s '71	99½	99½	99½
11 U S Rubber 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 U S Steel 5s	106	106	106
3 Utah Sec & Trst 5s	100	100	100
1 Virginian Ry 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Wabash 5s '39	97½	97½	97½
50 Western Maryland 4s	86½	86½	86½
4 Western Pacific 5s	96½	96½	96½
1 Western Union 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 White New Mch 6s	105½	105½	105½
1 Wilson & Co 6s '41	105½	105½	105½

FOREIGN BONDS

50 Argen Rp 1958	97½	97½	97½
20 Australia 5s 1955	98	97½	97½
5 Austria Ctf 1943	103½	103½	103½
10 Belgium 7s 1955	105½	105½	105½
7 Belgium 8s 1945	107½	107½	107½
26 Brazil 6½s 1957	93½	93½	93½
3 Denmark 5s 1945	101½	101½	101½
2 British 5½s 1937	103½	103½	103½
1 Colombia 6s 1961	97½	97½	97½
12 Canada 5s 1952	100	100½	100½
4 Denmark 8s 1946	107½	107½	107½
20 Finl 7s 1946 ser	103½	103½	103½
5 Finland ext 5s	93½	93½	93½
60 France 8s 1945	110½	110½	110½
10 France 7s 1941	110½	110½	110½
16 Netherlands 6s 1944	102½	102½	102½
10 Japan Mun 5s 1952	93½	93½	93½
16 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	98	98½	98½
2 Peru 6s 1944	97½	97½	97½
60 Rome 4½s '52	92½	92½	92½
10 Russian 6½s 1919	11½	11½	11½
11 Swiss 7s 1942	104	103½	104
27 Uruguay 8s 1909	105½	105½	105½
31 Yokohama 6s 1961	93½	93½	93½

(U. S. quotations on Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

U. S. Bonds

15 Liberty 3½s	1932-47	107.16	107.18
1 Liberty 4s	1932-47	103.28	103.28
52 Liberty 2nd 4½s		100.5	100.5
1 Liberty 4th 4½s		100.30	100.30
34 Liberty 4th 4¼s		103.28	103.28

New York Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
11500	Am Cont Oilfields	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2000	Am Cyanamid pf B	39¾	39¾	39¾
2000	Am Meter	31	30¾	31
1000	Am Superpower pf	80¾	80¾	80¾
1000	Am Thread pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
2000	Borgia & Ritz	20¾	20¾	20¾
2000	Can Marc Wireless	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
1000	Carib Syndicate	1¼	1¼	1¼
1100	Central Trust new	49¼	49¼	49¼
1500	Chile Cop Am new	19¾	19¾	19¾
2700	Cofnield Co new	114	102	102
1000	Cont M & M pf	90	90	90
2700	Cities Service new	70½	70¼	70½
1500	Cities Ser Pow Am new	19¾	19¾	19¾
2700	Cuba Cas & El Bath	20¾	20¾	20¾
1000	Cuba Tobacco new	10¾	10¾	10¾
1000	Creole Petrol	16¾	16¾	16¾
1000	Deere & Co	185	181½	185
1000	Deere & Co pf	114½	114½	114½
1300	Electric Invest	42¾	42¾	42¾
1000	Elec Bond & Sh	97½	97½	97½
1000	Elec Bond & Sh pf	97½	97½	97½
1800	Gold Seal Elec Co	20¾	19¾	20¾
1000	Gold Seal Elec Co pf	98	98	98
1000	Golden States Mlk	11	11	11
1000	Hudson Valley Ry	15½	15½	15½
1000	Imp Oil Canada	67½	67½	67½
1000	Indian Refining	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1000	Internat Petroleum	39¾	39¾	39¾
1000	Internat Utilities A	25¾	25¾	25¾
1000	Lehigh Power Sec	50½	50½	50½
1000	Lehigh Pow Sec pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
1000	Lone Star Gas	70¾	70¾	70¾
1000	Mexico Nor Rail	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Mexico Nor Rail pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Mont Power pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Bond & Share	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Bond & Share pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Power & Light	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Power & Light pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Public Service	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Public Service pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Tea pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Transit	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nat Transit pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	New Mex & Ariz Land	97½	97½	97½
1000	New Mex & Ariz Land pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	New York Transit	97½	97½	97½
1000	New York Transit pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Niagara Hudson Pow	97½	97½	97½
1000	Niagara Hudson Pow pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Nor States Power	97½	97½	97½
1000	Northeast Pow	97½	97½	97½
1000	Northeast Pow pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Penn Power pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Penn Water & Power	97½	97½	97½
1000	Penn Water & Power pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Colo	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Colo pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Nor Ill	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Nor Ill pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Okla	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Okla pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Penn	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Penn pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Nor Ill	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Nor Ill pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Okla	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Okla pf	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Penn	97½	97½	97½
1000	Pub Service of Penn pf	97½	97½	97½

RECAPITALIZATION OF ADAMS EXPRESS O. K'D

Recapitalization plan for Adams Express Company, providing an issue of 160,000 shares of 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, into which the outstanding 100,000 shares of common stock may be converted, has been approved by stockholders.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Oct 4 Oct 3

	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & P	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
Ahumada L	4	4	4	4
Air Reduction	176¼	174¾	176	176
Ajax Rubber	8¾	8⅜	8½	8½
All Ch & Dye	164½	161	162¾	163
Allis Chal Mfg	117¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Amerada	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Am Ag Chem	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Ag Ch pf	95¼	94¾	95	95
Am Bk Note	74¾	74¼	74½	74½
Am Bosch	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅝
Am Br Shoe	44¾	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Am Brn Boy	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Can	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Am Car & Fdy	102¾	102	103	103
Am Chicle	72	72	72	71
Am Fdy	28¾	28¼	28¾	29
Am Home Pr	52½	52	52¾	53
Am Ice	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Int Corp	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Am LaFrance	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Linseed	47¾	47⅛	47⅞	47⅞
Am Locomotive	127¾	126¾	127¾	127¾
Am Loco pf	107⅜	107	107⅜	107⅜
Am Metal	42	42	42	42
Am Metal pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Radiator	141⅜	139½	139½	141½
Am Safety R	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Smelting	177¼	177	177	174¾
Am Steel Fdy	52	51⅜	51⅝	52
Am Sugar	119	118	118	119
Am Seat	41⅜	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Sumatra	65⅞	65	65⅜	65⅜
Am Tel & Tel	154¾	153¾	154	154
Am Tobacco	154	153	153¾	153¾
Am Tob B	153¾	152¾	153¼	153¼
Am Type Fdrs	70	68¾	70	68¾
Am Woolen	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Am Wool pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Zinc pf	37	37	37	38
Anaconda	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	43⅛
Armour A	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Assc Dry Gds	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Assc Inv Tr	64¾	64¼	64¾	65
Atlantic Ct Ln	197½	195½	196	197½
Atl Gulf & WI	23¾	23	23¼	23⅜
Atl Refining	119	117	118	118
Balt & Ohio	105¼	103⅞	103¾	104¾
Bangor & A	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Barnsdall Cl A	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Beechnut	64¾	61	62¾	60½
Bendix	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Beth Steel	62¾	60	60	62
Borden Co	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Briggs Mfg	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Brklyn Edison	178	177¾	178	180
Brklyn Man Ry	56¾	55¾	55¾	55
Brklyn Un Gas	141	141	141	141
Bklyn Un Gas new	107½	106¾	107½	—
Burns Bros A	107¾	107¼	107¾	—
Burns Bros B	24¾	24	24	—
Burroughs Add	66¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Butte Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte & Sup	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cal & Arizona	89¾	88½	88½	87¾
Butterick	52¾	52	52¾	52¾
Byers	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Calif Packing	65¾	65	65	65
Case Thresh	276	269	276	265
Calif Pete	19¾	19¼	19¾	21¼
Can Pacific	202¾	197¼	197¼	202¼
Cerro de Pasco	52¾	52¼	52¾	53
Chan & Fr Ind	217⅞	213¾	214¾	216
Chi & Alton	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi & Alton pf	49¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Chi & East Ill	45¾	45¾	45¾	45
Chi & E Ill pf	81¾	80½	80½	80½
Chi Gt W pf	16¾	16½	16½	16½
Chi Gt W pf	36¾	35¾	35¾	36
Chi M & St P	18⅜	18	18	18
Chi M&St P pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Chi & N W	97¾	94¾	94¾	96¾
Chi R I	110⅞	109	109	109
Chile Copper	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼
Chile Copper	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼
Chrysler	59¾	57¾	58	58¾
Cluett P	68¾	68	68	68
Ches Corp	86¾	83	83	84¾
Collins & Ai	92¾	90	91	92¾
Colo Fuel & I	79	78¾	78¾	79
Colg & South	127	127	127	131
Colum Carbon	81	80¾	81	80
Col Gas & El	107¾	107	107¾	107¾
Com Power	76	74	76	74¾
Com Solv	19¾	18¾	18¾	19¼
Conden Co	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Consol Cigar	82¾	81¾	82	82
Consol Gas	119¾	118	118	118¾
Consol Oil new	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Cont Bakery A	52¾	51¾	52	52
Cont Bakery B	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cont Can	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cont Oil	74½	72	74¾	73
Coty Inc	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Cont Mot	10¼	10	10	10
Corn Prod	59¾	58⅝	58¾	58¾
Crucible Steel	71¾	70¾	71¾	71¾
Cuba Cane pf	25	24¾	24¾	25
Cuba Co	23¾	23	23¾	23¾
Cuba Dom	21¾	21¼	21¾	22¼
Cushman's	141¾	138	141¾	137½
Davison Chem	37¼	37¼	37¾	37¾
Del & Hudson	211¾	207	207	211¾
Del L&W	135¾	135	132¾	136
Den Edison	237	237	237	240
Devoe & Ray	37¼	34½	37¼	38¼
Dodge Bros	17¼	16¾	16¾	17
Dodge Bros A	17¼	16¾	16¾	17
Dome Mines	10¾	10¾	10¾	11¼
Dupont de N	253	249	249	253
Eastman Kod	170¼	170	170	168¾
Eaton Axle	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¼
Elec Auto-Lite	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Elec Boat	17	16⅞	16⅞	17¼
Elec P & L	29¾	28¾	29¼	29
Elec P & L pf	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¾
Elec S Battery	73	72¾	72¾	73
Eng Pub Serv	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Equitable	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¾
Erie R R	63¾	62¾	64¾	67¾
Erie R R pf	60¾	60¼	60¼	60¾
Erie 2d pf	61¾	60	60	60
Erie Stm Sh	34¾	34¼	34¾	33¾
Erskine Mot	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Federal L & T	42¾	41¼	41¼	42
First Nat Sts	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
Fisk Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fleischmann	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Foundation Co	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Fox Film	69	69	69	69
Freeport Sul	83¾	80¾	81¾	83¾
Gabriel Snub	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Gardner	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Gen Asphalt	75¾	74¼	74¾	75¾
Gen Cigar	68¾	68	67¾	68¾
Gen Electric	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾
Gen Motors	282¾	272	278	277½
Gen O Ad ctfs	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Gen Ry Sig	146¾	142¾	145¾	145¾
Gen Motors (m)	135¼	133¾	134¾	134¾
Gimbel Bros	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Gillden	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gold Dust	43¾	41	41	42
Goodyear	83¾	81¾	81¾	82¾
Gm Silk Hos	80¼	80	80	80¼
Granby	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Grand Ore	14¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
Gt Northn pf	102¾	101¾	102	102¾
Gt West Sug	43	42¾	43	43
Greene Con	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gulf McNor	71¾	70	70	71¾
Gulf States	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Gillette Razor	107¼	105¾	105¾	107
Hollander	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Houston Oil	76¾	75¾	76¾	76¾
Houston Oil	164¾	159¾	163¾	163¾
Howe Sound	36¾	35¾	36¾	36¾
Hud & Manhat	57¾	56¾	57¾	57¾
Hudson Motor	81¾	78¾	78¾	80¼
Hupp Motor	21¾	20¾	20¾	21¾
Illinois Cent	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾
Indian Ref	11	10	10¾	11¼
Indust Alcohol	70¾	69¾	69¾	70¾
Int Match pf	85¾	83¾	83¾	85¾
Inspiration Cp	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Interb Rap Tr	75¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Interc Rubber	12	12	12	12
Int Harvester	230	222	222	225
Int Nickel	96¾	94¾	94¾	92
Int Cement	59¾	58¾	59	58¾
Intl Com Eng	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾
Intl Nickel	70¾	68¾	69¾	69
Intl Paper	80¾	78½	78¾	80
Intl Tel & Tel	115¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Intertype	31¾	31¾	31¾	32

Boston Stocks

Oct. 4 Oct. 3

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Bosch	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	25⅝
Am Pneu	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	50	50	50	—
Am Pneu 2 pf	23	23	23	23½
Am Tel	181	178¼	179¾	178¾
Amoskeag	99	98	98	98
Amoskeag pf	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
Anaconda	44	43⅞	44	—
Arlington	47	46¾	47	47
Asso Gas	43¾	42¾	42¾	—
Atlas Tack	79	79	79	—
Bigelow Hart	89½	89	89½	89
Bingham	60	58¾	58¾	60
Black & Deck	25	25	25	28
Bos Elev	83	82½	83	83½
Bos Elev 1 pf	116	114	114	—
Bos Elev 2 pf	105	105	105	104½
B & M A	83	83	83	—
B & M pf stp	63½	63¼	63¼	63¼
B & M A Stp	73	73	73	72
B & M R stp	111	110½	110½	109
B & M C stp	100	100	100	100
B & M D stp	144	136	144	138
Bos & Prov	202¾	202¾	202¾	—
Cal & Aria	89¼	89¼	89¼	87¼
Cal & Hecla	17¼	17	17	17
Chic June pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	—
Dom Stores	14	13½	13½	—
Dom Stores pf	94	94	94	95
East Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Eastern S S	75½	74½	74½	73¾
East S S pf	99	99	99	—
Edison	263½	262½	262½	262½
E Mass Ry	41	41	41	39
E Mass Ry pf	79	78¾	79	79
E Mass pf B	75	75	75	—
E Mass adj	56¾	56¾	56¾	56½
Engineers	37½	36¼	36¾	35¾

Educational

Auto Schools 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
251A HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.
7—Road Lessons—$5
Full License $12 — One fee for both; closed sat. mod. Our system quickest for license "Theory" Course $7.75

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male 48
TWO LICENSED CARPENTERS with repair or job work; reasonable. Somerset 6129-J.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 94
100% PROFIT
Patentee selling line of hosed Christmas cards on the market. Also cards for hand coloring. Big demand. Sagino Co., 127 Federal St., Boston.
CHOCOLATE DIPPER
WANTED
Steady work, excellent pay, steady season.
APPLY IN LUXE CANDY SHOPPES
Mrs. Breckenridge, Kenmore Station
LADY WANTED
To retrim men's and ladies' hats. Good pay, steady work. Apply 287 Bryant St., Malden.
GIRL wanted to help with housework and care of baby 3½. Everett 2170.
WANTED—Neat, capable and mother-ly helper. Miss Davis Employment Agency, 1017 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 2626.
Help Wanted Female—Instruction 51
EVENING
AND DAY CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATION now open; today last day for classes beginning Tuesday, October 4th. BOSTON SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, 12 Newbury St., Boston. Hanover 1000.
Help Wanted—Male 53
EARN $50.00 EXTRA
Per week in your spare time selling the finest range of Personal Christmas Cards; with name; exclusive; sixty per cent to you; co-operation assured; success; samples free; weekly payments. Get details. Amazon Card Co., 29 So. Clinton St., Chicago. (Dept. 2.) Good responsible men wanted in small towns also.
$30 00 to distribute samples and take orders for Better Brushes. $60 with commission weekly; world famous line. Brushes. Call at Room 1020, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Boston.
WANTED—3 men over 21 years of age, of salary and commission. Steady work. Experience not essential. No bond or deposit required. References only. Apply in person from 8 to 12 and 5 to 8, Room 507 Kimball Bldg., 12 Tremont St., Boston
Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54
Learn Window Decoration
and decorative design; students do practical designing in studio and actual decorating in window classes every Tuesday and Friday evening. Call or write
MOSES SCHOOL OF DECORATIVE DESIGN
385 Columbus Ave., near Hotel Statler, Boston. Tel. Liberty 2626.
Help—Male and Female 57
AMATEUR TALENT WANTED
Dancers, Singers, Novelty Acts, Musicians "Mess" Barker 101 Tremont St. Lib. 8742
Notaries, Conveyancers, Agents 58
AGENTS—Men, women—Sell or rent your Clinton Tower Co., Clinton, Mass.
EXPERIENCED investing salesman wanted to handle the fastest selling line of personal greeting cards on the market. Samples free. The Tremont Art Studio, 120 Tremont St., Room 320.

Business Opportunities—62

Restaurant Opportunity
Good business, new in operation, no money required, low rent. Box B1311, this paper.
Security—Realty 63
Modern equipment, attractive, good location in Wellesley Hills. Well paying. W. N. 1427-W.
FARGAIN, 16-RM. LODGING HOUSE
Steam heat, electric lights, rent $75, income $150. KELLEY Real Estate Co., 617A Tremont St., Boston.
DELICATESSEN Sandwich Shop—Only one in section. $35 weekly. Will sell reasonable. 214 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.
HIGH REPAYING, hat cleaning and shine parlor; a good opportunity; owner going from business. Apply 8150 Huntington Ave., Room M.
SACRIFICE for cash; barber shop and beauty parlor; long established; good location. Charlestown 0479-W.
PARTNER or Manager sell 1918 week; have other bus. Wey. 1806-J. Gen. 2716.

Financial

Money to Loan On Chattels 71
Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 3d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $5 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Hancock St., Room 703. Tel. Hay. 1300
Loans to householders. Easy instalments to suit needs. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1004. Tel. Lib. 3-0-4-8
$300 ON OVER to business men only. Confidential; endorsers; no real estate; to repay $11 weekly. $100 to $1000. CHURT ST. 1782, 60 CHURT ST.
LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest treatment. Est. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. G. H. RANSOM & CO., 3 Bowdoin St., cor. Hancock St., Boston.
LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, bedspreads, etc. Security Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Washington St., cor. Boylston St., Room 305, 3d floor.
LOANS up to $375 to homekeepers; easy repayment terms; only awful interest. Massachusetts Loan Co., 24 Prospect St., Cambridge. Lib. 71 Porter 2-0-7-6
LOANS up to $500 to homekeepers. Personal Finance Co. (Somerville Trust Co. Bldg.), 3 Somerville Square, Somerville. Som. 8536.
LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, etc.; rates low; rates begin 10-2. Tel. 0287-W

Real Estate

Houses for Sale—Boston 79
NORTH END—Two Private Flats, 4-story brick building with store and 5 rms on first floor; 3 rms on second floor; 4 rms on third; at $2,000. Apply on premises or call Hanover 1000.
Lots for Sale 79
WALTHAM—Desirable building lots, reasonable. Hendrifle Gardens, Newton North 3050-M.
Farms and Land for Sale 80
MUST SACRIFICE
Poultry farm and cottage, fine location on Cape Cod; 12 acres; 1,000 chickens; capacity 4500 broilers, incubator, stock; eggs; laying mixture; feeds; all equipment; good running water; trade established; any reasonable offer accepted. Address S. SANBORN, Wenaumi, Mass.
COME, ISOLATION TO LIVE.
If you are looking for a home, farm or land, here is your real estate office with up modern improvements with large lots and more than one half acre of land to each lot. Moderate prices easy terms. Jacob Shlensky, Agent, Sharon.
EQUIPPED FARMS—Business changes; catalog free. Atwood Agency, 1153A, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Suburban for Sale 82
Nr. Wellesley Line, $6500
BRAND NEW BUNGALOW COMPLETE WITH GARAGE; 10-YEAR GUARANTEE; EASY TERMS. WRITE 7-09, this paper.
MEDFORD, $200 DOWN
5-room colonial bungalow; all conveniences; 6 minutes to cars. Price $5,900. W. J. Wilson, 1 Main St. Medford. Mystic 1000.
WEST ROXBURY
New 5-family, 8-8 rms., centrally located; extra lots. $10,500. Park 2015.
WINCHENDON
Bargain, 7-room country home on State Rd., suitable for inn or gas station. Mrs Hollbrook, 316 Tremont St., B. B. 10531.
DORCHESTER, REAL BUY
Fine 5-family, 10 rms., latest improvements. Sacrifice for $7000. 50 Wrentham St. Tel. 3014
ARLINGTON—New 5-fam., 6-3 rms with tile bath; good conv., hood, imps. Arl. 0-1-4-6.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82
SHARON—$300
DOWN—6-R. HOUSE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Large lot, fruit trees, berries, shrubs; this $5rs rent. On easy terms. Price $4,800. Located in spring, homes, state, school, 20 FROM BUILDER TO OWNER.
See Mr. Cox, 199 Main St., Sharon. Or write Box 175, Sharon.

FRAMINGHAM
New modern 5-room bungalow, one floor, two bedrooms, screened and shaded, hard wood floors; ideal location for railroad man. Will sell at very low price. 43 High St., Natick 730-M.

ASHMONT
New Dutch Colonial, six large rooms, sunparlor, modern throughout, oak floors, steam heat, corner location, excellent neighborhood; convenient to everything; price $6,500. $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Inquire Dowlen-Whalen, Inc., 1502 Dorchester Ave., Ashmont. Dor. 0111 or Hyde Park 0200.

SAXONVILLE
Town of Framingham—new home on high land, near Lake Cochituate; finely built, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, electric lights town water, 5 large rooms, stove, range and linoleum; fine artistic design; 7,200 ft.; more land if desired. On Old Connecticut Path. Tel. Framingham 1210-W.
MALDEN, $200 DOWN
Seven-room shingle, new house, all modern improvements, cellar, set tubs, fine neighborhood, street car service. Peter Kearney, 301 Main Street, Malden. The Maldens 2 for 25c.
WEYMOUTH, $2700
$150 down, $16 and interest monthly; brand new bungalow; open stairway, 4 rooms and bath; 3,000 square feet land. Write owner 7-30, this paper.
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Duplex two, 10-rms. each side, all imps. Call Mel. 0191 or 2-9-3-8 after 6 p.m.
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HOPKINTON—88 Main St., farm of 27 acres, colonial house, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; or can be cut up in building lots; price $6,000. Inquire C. G. Blanchard, Box 122, Leominster, Mass.
WALDEN—shingle, 7 rooms, modern imps., furnace heat, 6,000 ft. land; only $6,000. Terms to suit. Price $6,000. 50 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0107.
HIGHLANDS, family, 2-3-5, hardwood floors, open plumbing, steam heat, set tubs, good lot, garage; $7,500. Terms. 2-car garage, corner location, 132 Highland St., Mass. Ave. to 90 Dunmore, Roxbury. 2-3-2-5 P. M. Must be seen to appreciate. Small cash payment. Owner, 1 Rosen.
MEDFORD BARGAIN—$6,000; mod. 7 rms., all imps., fine loca., near everything. Owner must sell; will consider trade. Apply 8 Cedar St., Medford.
NEWTON CENTRE—Walter St., 25; new 2-family, 6-6 rms., all imps., sun room, garages; reasonable. Owner, Ind. 0491-W.
HOLLISTON—Brand new 5-family, hot water heat, large unfinished attic, 2-car garage, 3,000 ft. land; only $6,500. Terms to suit. Apply 50 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0107.
$300 down to distribute samples and take orders for Better Brushes. $60 with commission weekly; world famous line. Call at Room 1020, Chamber of Commerce, Boston.
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Rentals

Rooms for Housekeeping 93
DORCHESTER—COLUMBIA ROAD, 710-712—2 FURNISHING ROOMS AND KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOM. Tel. COLUMBIA 0187.
BASE. AVE., 325—Attrac. furn. 1-2-3-rm. kitchenette suites; rms. open; light; reas. BASE. AVE., 345—Kitchenette suites, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Gen. 1000.
HUBBERT GROCERY SECTION—2-room suite, 2d floor; front, all imps., $6.50. Phone Lib. 1429-M. Tel. Lib. 1429-M.
ROXBURY—42 Walt St., off Washington Ave.—2 furn. rms., baby or one person; bath floor, private house. Regent 8478-M.
ROXBURY—Attrac. furnished light housekeeping; every convenience; rms. $17.50-$7.
ROXBURY—34 Cedar Park, off Blue Hill Ave. Convenience, 12 minutes to St. Hig. 0705.
SOMERVILLE—2 connecting rooms, kitchenette, all imps., large yard $19 week 28 Berkeley St. Tel. Som. 0-1-4-7.
SOMERVILLE—3-5 furn. or unfurn. rooms with kitchenette; all conveniences; adults preferred. 5 Bonair St. Tel. Som. 0-1-4-7.
THROOP ST. 765—Suite 2, furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette; all improvements, $7.50-$8.50; also 3 rooms, unfurnished; kitchenette; rear house. 48 Paton Park.
Apartments, Flats—Furnished 97
BEACON HILL—South Russell St., 65. Attrac. 1-2-rm. suites, all imps., dining room, hot water. $10-$7.50. Hay. 2174.
BROOKLINE—Attrac. furn. unfurn. suites, 4-5; kitchenettes; hot water; nr. Beacon; quiet; garage optional. Asp. 4711.
WINTHROP—Attrac. 3-rm. suite, private kitchenette, heated, hot water, minute to station. Open. Tel. Win. 1-0-2-3-M. Winthrop.
WINTHROP—Will rent my well furnished 7-room apartment, $13 per week; private bathroom; going South. Phone Green 2040 Winthrop.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97
BROOKLINE
Attrac. 6-room, 2-bath, modern apt.; bath, steam-heated; ideal location; reasonable. Apply 25 Euston St. Suite 2.
APARTMENTS TO LET
Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Milton, Brighton, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Wollaston, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Dedham, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Milton, Brighton, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Wollaston, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Dedham
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COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2000-2799
Attrac. 1-2-3-rm. kitchenette suite, reception hall, tiled bath, $16-$7.50. Bea. 2-1-4-6.
BROOKLINE
Near Riverway; attractive 4 rooms, all modern, ideal location, $75. Reg. 0665.
SOMERVILLE.
4 rooms, some unfurnished, $19 month 19 Regent Place. Somerset 2795-M.
SOMERVILLE.
Rec., all imps. Osgood. 52 West St.
ALLSTON—4-5 rooms, steam heat, 40 Quint Ave. Allston 0305-M. Tel. Allston 0305-M.
ARLINGTON—91 Hillside Ave., 7 rms., $50; water free. Arl. 0-1-4-6.
ARLINGTON—80 Webster St., neatly furn. double, front bedroom, gas, Arl. 0-2-9-3.
ARLINGTON—45 Grafton St., 5 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, gas, $40. Arl. 0-1-4-6.
BACK BAY—Maitland St., 8, off Beacon and Hemenway. Modern 6-room apt., all modern apt., $32.50. Rea all day Sun. Ken. 9-0-3-6.
BACK BAY—41-43 ASTOR ST.: 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, LOW RENT. APPLY TO JANITOR.
BEACHMONT—Very nice, comfortable 4 or 5-room apartments to let on Beachmont Avenue, Beachmont. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. daily or Sunday, 9 to 12 A. M. Rea. 1176-M.
BOSTON, 94-96 Melrose St., Melrose square, $30. Rea. 0104, 6-12 A.
BOSTON—5-room apt., all imps., except heat, basement store, rent $37.50. Inquire 275 Beacon St., price $17,500. E. D. DWYER. Hancock 2226.
WINTHROP—5-room house, all modern conveniences; $100 per month. Inquire 6 Hillside Ave., Winthrop.
BOSTON—5 rms. from station. Bell 200 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rms., all conveniences, hot water, open plumbing, tenant, hot water, hardwood floors; price $6,500. Owner, 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
Real Estate Mortgages 83
PHILIP ARONSON 37 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service Low Rates Easy Payments.
PHILIP ARONSON
37 SCHOOL ST. KIM 668, SUITE 1
First, Second & Construction Loans
MORTGAGES—24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE.
Robert T. Kelsey, 31 School St., Rm. 411
MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages no delay. L. Warman, 31 School St., Room 1001. Tel. Lib. 3-0-4-8
2ND MORTGAGES to home owners; 24 hour service; low interest rate. Beneficial Loan Co., 706 Mich St., Boston Lib. 8804.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES and construction loans; no delay. 59 State St. Rm. 842 Telephone Hancock 2626. Mortgage Loan Service Co., 18 Tremont St. Rm. 918 Hubbard 7062.

Rentals

Board and Room 97
JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furn. for rm. for refined person in family; private home; excellent neighborhood; convenient to everything; price $6.50. $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Dowlen-Whalen, Inc., 1502 Dorchester Ave., Ashmont. Dor. 0111 or Hyde Park 0200.
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Town of Framingham—new home on high land, near Lake Cochituate; finely built, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, electric lights town water, 5 large rooms, stove, range and linoleum; fine artistic design; 7,200 ft.; more land if desired. On Old Connecticut Path. Tel. Framingham 1210-W.
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ROXBURY—15 Whitney St., near Moulton and Dudley sts.—2 rms. $5.50. Hay. 2174.
SOMERVILLE—2-family, 14 rooms, open plumbing, steam heat, set tubs, good land for yard; could use as rooming h. (kitchens); $7,500. Owner, 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
SOUTH END—Brick apartment house, 4-rm. suite, $35; 5-rm. suite, $40; all imps. except heat, basement store, rent $37.50. Inquire 275 Beacon St., price $17,500. E. D. DWYER. Hancock 2226.
WINTHROP—5-room house, all modern conveniences; $100 per month. Inquire 6 Hillside Ave., Winthrop.
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4 rooms, some unfurnished, $19 month 19 Regent Place. Somerset 2795-M.
SOMERVILLE.
Rec., all imps. Osgood. 52 West St.
ALLSTON—4-5 rooms, steam heat, 40 Quint Ave. Allston 0305-M. Tel. Allston 0305-M.
ARLINGTON—91 Hillside Ave., 7 rms., $50; water free. Arl. 0-1-4-6.
ARLINGTON—80 Webster St., neatly furn. double, front bedroom, gas, Arl. 0-2-9-3.
ARLINGTON—45 Grafton St., 5 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, gas, $40. Arl. 0-1-4-6.
BACK BAY—Maitland St., 8, off Beacon and Hemenway. Modern 6-room apt., all modern apt., $32.50. Rea all day Sun. Ken. 9-0-3-6.
BACK BAY—41-43 ASTOR ST.: 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, LOW RENT. APPLY TO JANITOR.
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BOSTON—5-room apt., all imps. except heat, basement store, rent $37.50. Inquire 275 Beacon St., price $17,500. E. D. DWYER. Hancock 2226.
BRIGHTON—3 rms., all imps., 2d floor; rent $25. Inquire 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
BROOKLINE—Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, corner; entirely modern 5-room kitchenette apt., 1st floor; $85; also furn. apt., $60. Reg. 4341-W.
BROOKLINE—Richmond Court, Beacon St., 1132; entirely modern 5-room apartment, rent, hot water, janitor, rea. Asp. 8845.
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BROOKLINE—2 rooms, all imports, heated, janitor service; high ht. Reg. 0665.
CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, elec., gas, kitchenette, tiled bath, heated, adults. 20 Fisk. Tel. Kir. 1-0-2-3-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, cozy, coal range; adults. Owner, 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
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CITY POINT—4 rooms, gas, coal range; adults preferred. Inquire 1 Rosen.
DORCHESTER—71 Hancock St.; 7 rooms, steam heat, all imps.; also 5 rooms in basement 6 rms., mod. imps.; 3 minutes from Fields Corner station. Apply 71 Hancock.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall; all imps., steam heat; janitor service; 2 blocks from Church. 525 Homes Ave.; Geneva 8580.
DORCHESTER—Attrac. 5-rm. apt., all imps., elec., gas, adults. 7 Dos Pas. Gen. 3885.
DORCHESTER—5 Fuller St.; 5 rooms, top floor, all improvements; rent $30. Inquire 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
DORCHESTER—4 rooms, imps., $20; two unfurn. rooms, $10. Apply to suite 8, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Room 1001. Lib. 3-0-4-8.
DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 1 Rosen.
EAST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, $36, also 5 rooms, $30. Inquire 1 Rosen.
HOTEL CANTERBURY, 74 CHARLESGATE WEST—3-4-5-room suites; select business men preferred; rea.; Ken. 2100.
HYDE PARK—Attrac. 5-rm. apt., all improvements; CENTRALLY LOCATED. TEL. HYDE PARK 1810.
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JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, 5-room apt., all improvements, reasonable. Jam. 1800.
MALDEN—3 rooms, all improvements; rent $20. Inquire 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
MALDEN—Near Square, Etc. 128
SPECIAL FUR SALE—$24.50 up. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn furs for sale at less than cost of manufacture. Office 178 Broadway, Boston; Hay. 0453.
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ALL MEDICINES and supplies for dogs, pigs, collies, rabbit hounds, fox terriers, bird dogs, cats, etc. Our medicines are also little pets for the ladies and children; we have a cure for all. If you want one of these pups come or send money with this ad. Send for free book. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 0197.
BOSTON terrier, male 4 mos., reg. Dam, pedigree; to be sold; price $15. BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—3-7 wks. Prize Ch. Web Jack. Pedigree. Reasonable. Hay. 1
BOSTON Pups, full markings, $20 $30, pedigree. 497A Medford St., Somerville 4722-W.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, 8 weeks old, males, $15. Hyde Park 0805-W.
FAITH English setter puppies, shooting dogs; do not run ducks; puppies for sale. Inquire 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
PEKINESE PUPPIES and grown stock reg. Champion sire and dam. Also Fox Terrier. 18 Hanover St. Providence Tel. West 2004-W
POLICE DOG puppies, registered stock. Call Carruth Str., Dorchester. Talbot 0621.
POMERANIAN puppies; Boston terr., reasonable. Call 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
SHEPHERD police pups, thoroughbreds; 8 weeks old. Call 1 Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett 2360-M.
TALKING PARROT—4 yrs old; with cage $10; will accept offer. Hay. 1
FOR SALE—Rodeo female, dark brigdle with black face, white feet and white tail, save trained, housebroken, wonderful companion; age 3 yrs. Call at 1 Rosen as Messrs. 12 Holbrook St., Jam. 0601-R
Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 126
COWS—FOR SALE.
One carload of Vermont accredited new milch cows. Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Guernseys. Joseph Hill, 24 Dalton St., Framingham. Tel. 1643.
ONE PAIR HORSES in excellent condition. Upon Lumber Co., No. Reading. Tel. 50.

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Apartments 1-6-rooms; steam heated, furn., janitor service; rents $27.50 up. Call 10-2007 after 10A. Leasing Office Bldg. (BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST) B. B. 0500.
APARTMENTS
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $40
4 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $50
APPLY SUITE 1 OR JANITOR
25 SHERIDAN AVE., REVERE, MASS.
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NEW APARTMENTS NOW BUILDING
OVERLOOKING HARBOR
RENTS $60 UP. Lease Optional
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ROXBURY
5-6-8-room apts.; convenient walk from Franklin Park. Rent all reasonable. Apply 5 Bowdoin Sq., Room 1134. Lib. 3-0-4-8.
CHOICE $65
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1924 Overland Touring
1924 Durant Touring
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Black-trimmed 6-pass. Hudson Coupe
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Ideal for Business
ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
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OPEN ANY TIME — CASH, TERMS OR TRADING. 100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND
1320 Main St., Malden
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Here Is a Bargain, $245
Late model; not a scratch on the body or fenders; 5 good tires; upholstery perfect.
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1075 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
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THE BEST FOR LESS.
1927 Chrysler Imperial, $725; Nash advanced touring, $635; 1926 Hupmobile "S" touring, $725; 1926 Chandler sedan, $765; 1925 Hudson sedan, $495; 1925 Essex coach, $360; 1926 Overland sedan, $515; 1925 Ford sedan, $185; 80 others at $25 to $150. Small cash today; easy terms. Chrysler agents, 294 Newbury St., Boston.
1927 Pontiac $600
This 6-cylinder 60 Coupe Deluxe 5-pass., is almost new; has been driven but 5000 miles. Car is fully equipped; will show and arrange terms. Call Aspinwall 2201 or can be seen at 1040 Commonwealth Ave.
'26 Pontiac Coach
This is a car that is practically new. Has a fine motor, 5 good tires and nicely painted. Paint and upholstering as clean as new. An attractive car at a big saving to anyone. $495. Liberal terms. See W. C. Brown, 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aspinwall 2201.
'26 Ford Coupe $245
'26 Chevrolet Coupe $295
'25 Ford Coupe $175
'24 Ford Touring $95
'25 Dodge Sedan—Make offer.
SEVERAL OTHERS $60 UP
Your Car in Trade. Terms
CLAYTON & JONES, INC.
HYDE PARK 0800. MYSTIC 2422
HUDSON COACH $425
LATE MODEL; new tires, new paint and upholstery very good. Car has been used very little and had the best of care.
MOHAWK MOTOR CO.
SEVERE BEACH PARKWAY, EVERETT.
TEL. EVERETT 3700.
$100, OVERLAND SEDAN
A bargain for winter. GLEASON MOTOR SALES, 1035 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium Brighton.
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Demonstrator. Fully equipped, sleek 40 sedan, etc. Only 7,000 miles. Very low mileage.
MALDEN 0048
'25 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Good mechanical condition; paint, tires, upholstering good. $295. Arlington 2600.
ESSEX TOURING 4-CYL.
Late model, excellent condition throughout. Tel. Melrose 1-0-3-6-M.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto Exchange, 40

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON STORY EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON OCTOBER 4, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Congress Should Heed Advice of Men Who Offered Their Lives

The American Legion ought to know what is necessary for the national defense. The Legion is fresh from experience in modern warfare. The Legion suffered nearly 300,000 casualties, dead or wounded, in France in acquiring its present knowledge.

So it meant something when the American Legion, at a meeting in Paris, adopted a resolution demanding a single Department of National Defense in Washington, coordinating the present Army, Navy and Air services.

This change would put one defense secretary in the cabinet in the place of the present Secretaries of War and Navy. The Secretary of National Defense would have three assistant secretaries under him; one for Army, one for Navy and one for Air. The Air service would thus have a position of equality with the Army and the Navy. Today the Air service is a subordinate bureau in both Army and Navy Departments.

An instance of the neglect of our present Air service is given by Representative James of Michigan, a leading member of the House military affairs committee in Washington. Representative James is just back from a 20,000-mile trip inspecting our national defenses. The military authorities at Hawaii told him that, in their opinion, the real defense of Hawaii is by airplanes. Hawaii is of vital strategic importance in the defense of the Pacific coast, whose cities would be in constant danger if Hawaii were seized by an enemy as a base of operations.

Nevertheless, Congressman James found that the development of air defense facilities at Hawaii was blocked by a squabble between Army and Navy air services. Both of them are located on Ford Island, which is not large enough for the two. Each is fighting to get the other off Ford Island, and refusing to develop an airport elsewhere. Representative James says:

"In view of the importance of aircraft defense in Hawaii and the fact that Congress will provide a new flying field for the force that leaves Ford Island, I cannot understand why the matter was not settled long ago. The United States ought not to be in position where Hawaii can be taken and used as a base against us, just because the Army and Navy cannot settle their differences in this matter.

"IF WE HAD A DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, THE SECRETARY OF NATIONAL DEFENSE WOULD HAVE HEARD BOTH SIDES AND WOULD HAVE DECIDED WHICH SERVICE SHOULD MOVE OFF THE ISLAND."

The nation's defense services will never be properly coordinated under the present system. Nor will the present organization allow the air services to get their proper share of funds appropriated for national defense. It is significant that the appropriations by Congress for new aircraft, made at the request of the present secretaries of War and Navy, are so small that it will take FIVE YEARS to build the fleet of airplanes which these secretaries say are needed.

At the last session of Congress a bill for creating a department of national defense was defeated in the House committee on military affairs by the narrow vote of 11 to 10. The influence of the American Legion ought to turn the balance, in the coming Congress, and cause the passage of this very necessary measure.

Marriage While You Wait

Five-Day Law a Joke?

The New Hampshire town clerk who issued the licenses by means of which two Massachusetts schoolboys where enabled to marry 16-year-old high school girls, tells his fellow members of the City and Town Clerks' Association that he had no means of knowing that the applicants were under age.

We shall have to take the gentleman's word for it. Without guile himself he apparently saw nothing strange, nothing out of the way, nothing to make him cautious, in the sudden appearance of FOUR youthful strangers from another State, all bent upon matrimony.

If he WERE given to suspicion, of course, a suggestion that the applicants come back in 20 minutes, and meanwhile a telephone call to one of the home addresses, would have developed such information as would have sent the adventurers back to their classes.

The case of the four who found Derry so easy must have caused many parents to question the efficacy of the "five-day" law.

The five-day law, you remember, was going to wipe our Gretna Greens out of existence. Non-residents no longer were to find dropping in to get married as easy as buying postage stamps. They were to be made to wait, given time to think it over, run the risk of advance publicity.

But the operation of the five-day law can be suspended by local judges and the Derry judge was as unsuspecting as town clerk and clergyman.

The revelation that New Hampshire's five-day law IS so "easy"—in the neighborhood of Derry Depot, at least—appears likely to lead to its amendment. But NOT immediately, NOT in any hurry.

The town clerk who had the wool pulled over his eyes now makes the suggestion that the next Legislature—which assembles in January, 1929—require youthful applicants for marriage licenses to produce their birth certificates.

Meanwhile, presumably, New Hampshire's open season for juvenile marriages will continue 15 months.

"As a result of the publicity given to the double elopement," Derry's town clerk says, "nine other Massachusetts couples have come to Derry for marriage licenses." It pays to be advertised.

New Hampshire's Governor and Council might look into the Granite State marriage market with profit to all New England.

They're a Bit Strict in Michigan -:- By Franklin Collier

WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER THEY WOULD HAVE SENTENCED ME FOR IF I'D HAD A GALLON
MICHIGAN MAN IS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR HAVING A PINT OF GIN IN HIS POSSESSION.
DR. KIDMAN CROW, WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE A SIMILAR LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS. THE DOCK IS AGAINST DRINKING, SMOKING, NECKING, TAXI CABBING, GOLF, POOL, AND SHORT SKIRTS,—THAT IS—TOO SHORT.
STREET SCENE SHOWING HOW BOSTON WOULD LOOK ON ANY WEEK DAY IF EVERYBODY WHO OWNED A PINT OF LIQUOR SHOULD RECEIVE A LIFE SENTENCE.
MY POOR MAN WHAT HEINOUS CRIME DID YOU COMMIT TO BRING YOU HERE?
OH, THEI'GOT THE GOODS ON ME, LADY, I HAD THREE BEER BOTTLE LABELS IN MY POCKET.
NEXT.
NO, I DON'T WISH AG'IN THAT I WAS IN MISHIGAN
REVISING AN OLD SONG.
SH-H-H LESS NOISE
I WONDER WHAT THEY DO TO 'EM HERE IN MICHIGAN
LOOKS LIKE TH' PRISONERS SANG MIGHT BECOME TH' NATIONAL ANTHEM SOME DAY!
BOLD HARDENED MICHIGAN CRIMINALS CONCEALING THE GRUESOME EVIDENCE OF A DASTARDLY CRIME BY NIGHT.
YOUR HONOR, HE WAS SINGING THE STEIN SONG
50 YEARS!!
MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

IS NO LIMIT FROM THE CHIN UP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

FROM your chin down you are worth about a dollar and a half a day!

From the chin up you are worth—anything. There's no limit.

Without your headpiece you are just an animal, and about as valuable as a horse—maybe.

You have a mistaken idea. You think you are paid for your work. You are not. You are paid for what you think while you work. It's the kind of brain that directs your hands that gives you your rating.

And what causes you the most concern: the contents of your skull or the mass below the collarbone?

You exercise your body, keep your arms strong and your legs limber and your waistline supple—but do you regularly exercise your cerebrum?

Are your thoughts flabby, uncontrolled, wayward and useless, though you are expert in tennis or golf?

Is your thinker as keen, alert, disciplined, accurate and dependable as your hands?

Where do you get your pleasures? From the chin down? Is it all dancing for your feet, and meat for your belly, and clothes for your back? And—is all your fun in the cellar? Don't you ever have any fun in the attic?

What interests you most, books or beer?

What pains you most, a stomachache or a lie?

How are you pulled? To what part of you is the cable-tow fastened—to your loins or to your forehead?

Suppose it were possible to live after the head had been severed from the body; which part would you rather be, the head part or the meat part?

What are you, anyhow: an animal, pestered with a mind; or a soul, prisoned in a body?

Do you know that the gist of culture consists in transferring one's habitual amusements from below to above the nose?

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE traveler today may know the utmost luxury, with speed and certainty to go afar by land or sea. This spinning earth has grown so small beneath man's conquering tread, its ways have lost the luring call they held in ages sped. But, ah—the joy of faring forth in Marco Polo's day, when on each hand, east, west, north, south, a realm of wonder lay! Earth then was an enchanted land, mysterious and dim, where witchcraft ruled on desert sand and over ocean's rim. None knew what marvels might arise with every passing hour, nor when before his dazzled eyes lovely charms might flower. The world is wiser now, we know, but if I had my way I'd go as travelers long ago in Marco Polo's day.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

WE hopped off for an inspection of points south of Boston. Out through Forest Hills we traveled, noticing dingy stores, closed shops and two defunct "clubs." Nearby was a thriving graveyard tablet business.

Somewhere out in Roslindale we met the compass by Belgrade avenue. This was quite high grade in spots with new sections of "development" sticking out among the older settlements.

• • •

Gathering altitude the machine easily made the air pockets at Center Street, West Roxbury, on the road to Germantown. Up Center street was visible the one-lima car track, poorly paved spots between the road holes, and the Altenheim home for the old. The general appearance of this section is like that of a village in Vermont. Cows, large gardens, few one-story bungalows, and back yard farms make up this section.

• • •

Center street, West Roxbury, is one of the best farm countries left in the city.

• • •

Forced back by a storm, we took the detour to Charles River past the Veterans' Hospital, Pine Ridge Animal Cemetery and over the bridge into Dedham.

The approach to this part of the world is very clean, closely cropped and dignified. On one side is the imposing and now internationally known court house.

In the community kitchen a stop was made for refueling and then the traffic rules were read. Dedham prides itself on its community spirit. It has a theatre in which community plays are given, the proceeds going to worthy needs. Dedham's next use of the community theatre comes when it celebrates the town's 298th birthday anniversary.

• • •

Although old and dead in some sections, the town is ahead of other towns in one matter. Where its traffic is heaviest it has a modern electrified signal control system.

• • •

Gas leakage caused the return of the expedition. Down along Center street again, but this time in Roslindale, we went. Beacons flashed at the Faulkner Hospital, an asylum, the shoestim and several cemeteries. Off up into the beautiful residential section of Jamaica Plain—Moss Hill road, Woodland road and May street. Beautiful estates, seemingly as big as the Public Gardens.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. The world's champion heavyweight is ——.
2. A shoat is a young ——.
3. An Eskimo hut is called an ——.
4. "America" and "God Save the King" have the same ——.
5. Another name for carillon is ——.

Match correctly:

6. Freddie Welsh.	Novelist.
7. Luther Burbank.	Opera singer.
8. George W. Cable.	Pioneer.
9. Bill Roper.	Pugilist.
10. Lillian Nordica.	Football coach.
11. David Crockett.	Naturalist.

Label each statement true or false:

12. The Niger River is in Africa.
13. Lake Ontario is the largest of the Great Lakes.
14. Oleomargarine is used as a substitute for butter.
15. Mt. Everest is in the Andes Mts.
16. Mackenzie King is Premier of Australia.
17. A camel is called the "ship of the desert."

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. Ice. 2. To test presence of an acid or an alkali in the liquid. 3. South America. 4. Alfred Nobel. 5. Scrofula. 6. Fort Said. 7. Minute Men. 8. Golfer. 9. Artist. 10. Singer. 11. Writer. 13. Financier. 13. Editor. 14. Jelly. 15. Sauce. 16. Wine.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

FORTY years old—does that mean anything to you?

To hundreds of men and women in this city it means tragedy. "Too old to work"—"young people preferred"—up and down the streets they'll be prowling this Winter, hungrier, shabbier, every day, black rage gnawing at their hearts as they see flippant, care-free boys and girls securing the jobs that mean life itself to them.

They held a mass meeting in Brooklyn the other day—those bitter, desperate unemployed who are over forty. They massed to plead their cause and protest against the "craze for youth." It must have been very pitiful, that meeting—a shocking thing in a great rich country like America.

The Over Forty don't have mass meetings in the Ural Mountains. There is an obscure sect there, called the "Undergrounds", who have met this problem in another way. When the "old folks" reach forty, there, the younger generation conducts them to the cellar. There they find cells prepared for them in which they must spend their time in solitary confinement until they die. It does not take very long.

A barbarous custom—yet is it as cruel as our indifference?

But there's the other side of the picture, too—the employer's side.

He isn't in his job for charity. He's there to produce the maximum amount of result for the minimum amount of expenditure. That isn't as cold blooded as it sounds. It's often hard on the individual, but it serves the common good.

To run his business successfully he must have swift, intelligent, skilled workers. They must at least be adaptable and good natured. Where can he find them?

"We can supply them," cry the Over Forties. "We can give much better service than these children whom you employ. We are more serious minded, less restless. We have a matured view-point."

That listens well—but is it true? What is the condition of the average American after forty?

He should be at his prime, physically and mentally, but is he?

How willing is he to accept new ideas or take orders? How eager—how enthusiastic—how hopeful—how adaptable—how good natured? "Not restless?" But is he restless enough? "Serious minded"—but there's such a thing as being too serious minded.

Think it over. The Undergrounds seal their elders into cellars at forty. DON'T MANY OF US SEAL OURSELVES INTO CELLARS OF LAZINESS AND STUBBORNNESS LONG BEFORE THAT?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The glory dies not, and the grief is past.—Brydges.

Man is the tale of narrative old Times.—Young.

The truth of truths is love.—Bailey.

Take gifts with a sigh; most men give to be paid.—O'Reiley.

Let man not love himself more than is neighbor.—Cicero.

The fortune of war is always doubtful.—Seneca.

Genius is to wit as the whole is in proportion to its parts. —De La Bruyere.

Life gives nothing to men without great labor.—Horace.

It is said that truth is often eclipsed but never extinguished. —Livy.

All desire knowledge, but no one is willing to pay the price. —Juvenal.

Discursiveness is not brilliance. —Blair.

According to the state of a man's conscience, so do hope and fear on account of his deeds arise in his mind. —Ovid.

Yield to him who opposes you; by yielding you conquer.—Ovid.